An Interesting Account of the Negotiations.

Bismarck Gets Through, and Whistles a Te Deum.

A Member of the Paris Govern ment Sent to Bordeaux.

Held on the 8th of February.

Bourbaki's Army Crosses Over into Switzerland.

Particulars of the Negotiation VERSAILLES, Jan. 26.—As facts conce

negotiations develop, a better feeling is evident among both French and Germeans, and

ject of this visit?" Favre, much affected, re-plied, "The object is to put a stop to the terrible suffering of the country, for now that all hope of relief from without seems to be lost, Paris must needs seek peace. All we nak is such a consideration as a generous enemy might give without the loss of ad-

ent proposals are such that I cannot approve them, and I feel confident

promptly rejected.

After Favre's return with the acceptance of
the terms in substance demanded by the
Emperor, grest excitement prevailed at Ver-

quarters to endeavor to obtain an interview, but received a peremptory order not to repeat the attempt, as such an act would renderhim

waited on the King and Council, when Favre's ecceptance, on the part of the Provisional Government, was submitted.

After Bismarck left the Emperor he walked into the siftee of his chief aid, Gen. Lemdorff, and began to whistle a Prassian air which the trumpeter sounds at the boar-hunts when the beast is down and settled. After concluding the tune he walked out again, never having poken a single word to any one present.

Next morning the terms drawn up over might between Bismarck and Favre were handed to the Emperor, who opened the papers, read, frowned, and observed in disturbed tone: "encore trop de baliverena." There is good reason to believe that the Emperor is bottered by the tricks of politicians, but he will be well pleased after all is over.

Estitic and the Crown Prince.

A rumor is current that Moltke is greatly dissatisfied with the action of the Crown Prince's army on the occasion of the sortie of the 19th inst. He thinks that ground was lost unnecessarily, and expressed his opinion openly. There is a growing coldness in consequence between the Crown Frince and the commander-in-chief.

Paris in Charge of the Germans.
[World's Special.]
VERSAILLES, January 30.—A cordon has been drawn around Paris, and no persons are allowed to enter or leave without a permit from the German authorities. The revictualing of the city will proceed under German supervision, Confidence is expressed at German headquaiters that peace has been secured.

Gen. Bonfoak, with the 1sta 30th said 24th copie, is at Routards and Poutalier. Gartbaid is at Dijon, with 230,000 men. Gen. Faidherte has the 23d and 23d corps at Arras, Donai and Cowbera.

Laysel is in front of Havre with 30,000 men. The camps of instruction contain 250,000 men, and the conscripts of 1871 number 300,-

At the end of the armistice France will re-Sume war with 900,000 men.

The Bordeaux Gevernment.

Bordeaux, Jan. 30.—Dispatches forwarded from Versailles, 28th, by Jules Favre to the

LONDON, Jan. 30, 2 P. M.—The Times contains a dispatch from Versallies that the contribution imposed upon Paris by the articles or captulation is fifty-three thousand francs.

Bourbahl Crosses into Switzerland. Gen. Bourbaki has entered Switzerland, crossing the border near Bruntnut. The reported

MISCELLANEOUS.

A Constantinople dispatch to the London Times says that the Forte insists that the London conference shall restore to Turkey the full control of the Dardanelles and the Bosphoras, and refuses to consent to any new intimation of a stipulation limiting the navigation of those straits.

A letter from Prince Charies of Roumana is published, hiuting at his approaching resignation on account of too great liberty allowed the people by the constitution. Turkey and the Conference

BERLIN, Jan. 30.—A decree issued convokes be Federal Gounell of the Empire on the \$ h of Tebruary. The German Parliament meets on he 9th of March.

The Courier-Iournal.

LOUISVILLE, TUESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1871.

Iwo Territories to be Dragged into the Union for the Sake of their Votes.

A Huge Fraud Brought to Light in the House

Mil. Etc., Etc.

New York, Jac. 30 — Hugh Hastings, editor of the Commercial Advertiser, has discontinued the suit for libel which he brough against the Evening Express immediately after the appointment of the Congressional committee to investigate his corruption charges against Hor. James Brooks. Mr. Hastings' refusal to answer the committee's questions was based on the pendency of the lipel suit.

The Alabama Claims to Rest a Little While Longer.

lion in the Army Bill.

to-day from the Territorial Committee, and will be put upon their passage before the close of the ession. Colorado has an area of 100,000 square miles and a population according to the new census of shout forty thousand. In 1861 a population of sixty thousand as claimed for the Territory. New Mexico has a population by the census of 714,000, of which 86,000 are whites and the rest Indiana. Delegations from both Terrireason, or which so, out are whites and the rest Indians. Delegations from both Territories are in Washington, urging the passage of bills, that State governments may be formed, so that the States may be admitted into the Union in the next Congress.

THE ROMEOPATHIC PRISICIANS

urer's omee for hait their isce value. Parts of notes are not redeemed in full except evidence is furnished of the total destruction of the missing portions.

TAX ON DEPOSITS.

All deposits in National banks, including collections from banks and individuals, except those to the clerk of the United States Treasurers to the depositors have a subject to THE CONSOLIDATED DISTRICTS.

THE CONSOLIDATED DISTRICTS.
In consequence of the several officers who have been designated as Collectors of the consolidated districts in New York, Brooklyn, Pbiladelphia, and Cincinnati not having had stifficient time in which to file their bonds as such, their nominations not having been acted upon by the Senate, the President will delay the consolidation until the 28th of February. THE ALABAMA CLAIMS.

this afternoon. They go by a gas stove.

The Kensington was rue bark on the port side, just a greating the faul and the bark on the port side, just a greating was cut down greating the port side, just a greating was cut down greating the post side, just a greating was cut down greating the post side, just a greating was cut down greating the post side, just a greating was cut down greating the post side, just a greating was cut down greating the post side, just a greating was cut down greating the post side just a greating was cut down greating the post side, just a greating the post side, just a greating the post side, just a greating the post side in a beyance till in the State Department on the subject and everything is held in abeyance till district the greating purposes. Rich places that everything is held in abeyance till flustration of the bark, who jumped from the jubboom of the bark on board the steamship when the vesgels came together, had barely time to get in the boats and clear the wreck before the steamer was the post of the post of

There is a deficiency of \$2,017,816 13 in the appropriation for the support of the army curing the current year, notwithstanding the mustering out of so many officers and men under the act of last session. The retrenchment policy the dominant party have been so zeak usly preaching about for the past two years, surely has not manifested itself in this matter in a very cheering way for the contemplation of the tax-payers of the nation.

A HUGS FRAUD EXPOSED.

There was quite as scene in the House to-day in the exposure made by Chairman Dawes of the Appropriation Com nittee, and Representative Beck, of the Chatipedina mail contract claim for nearly half a million dollars, or ginered through the last session of Congriguered through the last session of Congriguered.

tractclaim for nearly half a million dollars, eighnered through the last session of Congress by the late law partner of Creswell, and attempted to be paid by the Postmaster General on what was shown to-day to be a fraudulect report of the House Postal Committee. The House unanimously voted to repeal the act allowing the claim. For developments exposing the workings of the lobby the debate on allowing the clasim. For developments ex-posing the workings of the lobby the debate on it is almost without a parallel in Congress. It appears that a pretended report of the House Postal Committee was used by the late First Assistant Postmaster General, though it old not appear that he drew it up,

of giving security beyond a certain kind o export stamp.

DECORATION DAY.

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The Military Committee of the House decided to-day against making the 13th of May, decoration day, a national holiday.

The Serate Outrade Committee

Heard three witcesses to-day from North Carolica, who testified that secret political societies were the cause of most of the trouble there.

(To the Associated Press.)

Odods for Canada.

Washington, Jan. 30—Directions have been issued from the Treasury Department to the effect that fees for certifying manifests will be hereafter taken only on original manifests of goods passing from the United States into Canada and back. The original manifest is to be held at the point of departure, and of the two copies, one seut to the point of destination and the other carried by the conductor of the traip. Though certified to, it shall not be chargeable with fees in consequence.

THE REVENUE CONSOLIDATION. THE REFENUE CONSOLIDATION.
Several Revenue Collectors who have been designated as Collectors of the consolidated districts of New York, Brooklyn, Palladelphia, and Chechnath not having had time to having been seted on by the Senate, the President will to morrow issue an executive order debuying the proposed consolidation until the 18th of February.

YERBA BCENA.

The House Judiciary Committee this morning agreed to report a resolution directing the Attorney General to Institute suit in the United States Circuit. Court of California spanet all claimants of Yerba Buena or Goat lalard, to test the validity of the Government.

whose appointment cost the South Carolina member his seat, has been discharged from the Acaden y for non-proficiency.

FEDERAL.

THE INDIANS. THE TEST CATE.

The sub-committee on reconstruction, consisting of Messrs. Porter, Upsou and Morgan at a meeting to-day unanimously agreed to report to the committee in favor or the Senate bill repealing the test oath. THE WEST POINT AFFAIR.

port Thursday.

RESERVATION.

The Scenate Committee on Military Affairs this morning agreed to report favorably, without smeadoment, the House bill providing for the sale of 250 or 500 acres of the Presido reservation. San Francisco, and the payment of combensation to settlers on a part of the San Josec INSERVATION.

THE DECLARATORY RESOLUTION THE DECLARATORY LIBROLOTION.

The President to-day signed the joint resolution declaratory of the meaning of the act entitled "An act to reduce the internal revenue taxes, and for other purposes," approved July 14, 1870. This resolution relates to foreign merchandise at United States ports on the last day of the year, too late to bond, which is declared entitled to the benefit of the 26th section of the above mentioned act.

WMAN'S EUFPRAGE.

of May or decoration day a national holiday.
THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.
The President sent to Congress to-day the following message.
To the Senate and House of Representatives:
I transmit herewith an official copy of the proceedings of a council of indian tribes held at Oemilgee in December last, which resulted in the adoption of a declaration of rights and a constitution for their government, to-missioner of Indian Adairs, and the views of the Secretary of the Interior thereon. It would seem highly desirable that the civilized Indians of the country should be encouraged in establishing for themselves a form of territorial government compatable with the Constitution of the United States and with the previous custom towards communities lying cutside of State limits expressed by the Secretary of the Interior, that it would not be advisable to receive the new Territory with the constitution as now framed. So long as a Territorial form of government is prescribed, Congress should hold the power of approving all Legislative action of the Territory, and the Executive should, with the salvice and consent of the Senate, have power, at d possibily some others of the Territory, and the thereto is the first it deation of shortplines desiring to adopt our Form of government, and it is highly deerable that they become self-

at d possibly some others of the Territory.
This is the first it deation of shortgines desiring to adopt on Form of government, and it is highly desirable that they become self-sustaining, self-relying, Christianized and civilized. If successful in this their first attempt at territorial government we may hope for a gradual concentration of other Indians in the new territory. I therefore recommend as close an adherence to their wishes as is consistent with safety. It might be well to limit the appointment of all peritorial officers appointed by the Executive to native citizens of the territory. If any exception is made to this rule I would recommend that it should be limited to the judicipal that the policy now. It is confidently noped that the policy now then for self-government, and make them desirous of settling among people of our own race, where they can enjoy the full privileges of civil and enlightened government.

[Signed]

U. S. GRANT.

Interesting News-The Zona Libro Question-The Tehnantepec Expe-dition-Excitement Overthe Coming Election-Juarez's Prospects Good -Etc., Etc.

Litection—Junray's Prospects Good
—Etc., Etr. On Mexico, Jan. 20, via Havana, 30—
Lerdo Del'ejada has resigned. No successor.
Romero will did the vacancy. Manuel Farna
will assume the Secretaryship of the Treasury.
The prospects for the re-election of President Jusray are flatering. The intelligent
and wealthy favor Lerdo Del'ejeds.

The war in the state of Generero continues,
and is unfavorable to the government. The
Americans throughout the country complain
The Mexicans are excited over so called aggressions of the Lower Colifornia Company.

The Techauntepec expedition is progressing
favorably. The engineers report a sufficient
quantity of water on the summit in the
route for consilizing purposes. Rich places

A conduct with two millions leaves the cap-

ai on the 30th.

Rumors are current that Juarists have oftred Diaz the Ministry of War, that Meriscal
as been recalled, and that Estanlslog Canedo
as been appointed as successor to him as
finister to Washington.

The Cabinet has under discussion the Gona
ther augestion. The Holden Impeachment Trial.

The Holden Impeachment Trial.
RAILEGH, N. C., January 30.—The impeachment thial of Governor Holden formally commenced to day, Chief Justice Pearson presiding. The counsel for the managers and respondent were present. The defence asked until Thur-day to adhend the response. Time was granted until Wednesday, and court adjusted that the second of the se

TELEGRAMS

The Germans of Evansville, Indiana, fired a salule of twenty-four guns yesterday in honor of the victory of Germany. The surrender of Paris was celebrated by the Germans of Bal imore, Ctucinatt, and other etties, by bonfires and illuminations last night. A dispatch received from Victoris says that the Legislature of British Columbia has ac-cepted propossis for confederation with Canada.

The ladies of Boston and vicinity will hold preliminary meeting on Wednesday evening o organize efforts for sending relief to the ufferers in France.

Patrick Tubley, an employe at Bincham Brothers' distillery, at Evansville, Indiana, was crushed by the flow wheel at that establish-ment early yesterday morning. Stepping from a ladder into the wheel, in the dark', he was instantly killed.

ment and processes and the wheel, in the dark, he was instantly killed to the wheel, in the dark, he was instantly killed to the word of the Worcester (Mass.) Gozette, died yesterday evening, after a brief illees. He was for a number of years connected with the Boston Daily Advertiser as reporter and correspondent, and had been connected with other Boston papers.

Perry Manual and John Williams have confessed to taking up a rail of the Union Pacific railhood, near Metherson's station, and stated that it was their purpose to kill George P. Powell, as sistant road master, who was on the train bound westward, but that the train being behind time did the artic at the place tool! after the satward train, which was there we from the track.

MR LAFLIN moved to suspend the rules

se, at a quarter past 4 o'elock, ad-

XLI CONGRESS---THIRD SESSION.

THE SOLDIERS OF 1812. MR. WILSON, from the Military Commit-tee, reported invocably on the House bill ex-tending the betsetts of solders' automal any-lums to the soldiers of 1852 and the Mexican way. Also, adversely on the bill relative to the sale of the arsenal at Pittsburg. Indefinitely potypored.

MR. BUCKINGHAM, from Committee on Commerce, reported back the House bill au-thorating the removal of the custom-house from 8j. Marks to Cedar Keys, Florida

nouse Railroad.
MR. HARLAN introduced a bill to suthorto the construction and use of a horse raiload in Rock Island, Illinois. MR. TRUMBULL moved to take up the

TEMPERANCE IN THE PUBLIC SERVICE.

disabled soldiers.

THE WHITE HOUSE.

By Mr. Mungen—Requesting informatic from the President as to the employment military officers in civil duties at the White Manager of the Company of the White Manager of the Manager of the White Manager of the Manager

MMMPHIS.

By Mr. Smith, of Tennessee—To extend the time for the redemption of lands sold in Memphis at United States tax seles.

COMMERCE SETTERN THE STATES.

By Mr. McCreery—To regulate commerce among the several States. The object of the bill being to multiply the lines of commerce between the West and East, to break down monopoly in carrying trade, and chespen tresportation by creating and protecting competing lines.

LAND GRANT.

FILIBUSTERING.

on that bill. In the morning hour, as soon as the cail of States was concluded, dilatory motions to adjourn were made and the yeas and rays called. In this way the whole morning hour was consumed.

Mr. DAWES, from Committee on Appropriations, reported a joint resolution repealing the joint resolution of July 15th, 1870, authorizing the l'outmaster General to adjust horizing the l'outmaster General to adjust Dawes made a full statement of the facts in the case, and said he had merely undertaken to show the consequences of precipitate action by Corgress. He did so for a double purpose; not only of resisting the payment of 4443,000 to a man whom the efficials at the Postoffice Department declared has been the fine of the control of the Carculity Department of the Government the duty of adjusting claims, without permitting them the opportunity of examining wincesses, and, second, stop putting through claims in the manner which they are put through without the House them so the control of the Carculity Department of the Government it was doing.

The Joint resolution was passed.

LAND GRANTS.

MR. WESTON, of Minnesota, moved to the rend the rules in order to pass the bill to smend the set of July 23, 1988, making land grants for home-steads to sid in the im-provement of navigation on the Mississippi river, Agreed to.

THE FENIANS.

MR. BUTLER, of Massachusetts, asked to lave introduced the following joint resolu-

Ball. BUILDER, of states enthuetris, asked to be a control of the political state in the name and on behalf of the people of the United States in the name and on behalf of the people of the United States, to give to Unonvoan Roses, Thomas Ciark Luby, John O'Leary, Thomas F. Burk, Charles Underwood O'Connell, and their associates, Irish exils and patitoks, a cordial welcome to the capitate of the United States.

MR. BUNGER, O'Masouri, ohjected, Mr. BUTLER moved to suspend the rules, and said that the resolution was copied from the Kossuth resolution. Masouri, ohjected, Mr. BUTLER moved to suspend the rules, and said that the resolution was copied from the Kossuth resolution. The rules were suspended and the joint resolution passed—yeas, 172; nays, 21.

The following are the negative votes:
Ambier, Bulley, Benjamia of Missouri, Blair Alberts, Bulley, Renjamia of Missouri, Diale Dixon of Rhode filand, Ferris, Hale, Hawkins, Hoar, Jerckes, Kelsey of New York, Knape, Leffin, Peters, Pomeroy, Tuñce, wheeler, and Willard.

FREEDMAN'S BUREAC.

On motion of Mr. Arnell the report of the Committee on Education and Labor in the matter of the Freedmen's Bureau investigation was made the special order for Tuesday, February 14th.

business, except one for the admission of new States.

Mis. BEAMAN, from the Committee on Appropriations, reported back the Senate bill appropriating one hundre, thousand dollars for the pro-ecution of the work on the St. Marys Folic canal and St. Barys river, Michi-gan. Passed. SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTE.

Mr. LOGAN moved to suspend the rules and pass Senate resolution authorizing the laims of persons against the government, in connection with building ressels of war, to be referred to the Committee on Claims. Agreed

CENSUS MARSHALS.

THE CALIFORNIA WONDER.

TERRIBLE TRAGEDY.

Campbellsburg is a neat little country village of about three hundred inhabitants, in Washington county, Indiana, on the line of the Louisville, New Albany, and Chicago, railroad, forty-dwe miles from New Albany. There are low stores of general merchandise temperance element is arrong, and it has defeated the applicant for license. The defeated applicant, a man named Thomas, has sued for damages sgainst the parties who defeated bim.

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This place has, in addition to one lodge of Good Templars, a todge of Odd Fellows and Masons. Also a Methodat and Christian church. It is mostly a place of residence, there being but one manufactory here—a flouring-mill of limited capacity. The houses are mostly rew frames, painted white, and all giving evidence, from their cosy and comfortable appearance, of a prosperous common the complex of the complex o

ment of the people would not assistant, and therefore it would be non-effective. He recognized that, of course, a law of that kind if it could be obtained and enforced would be a great plessing, but the time had not yet come; let the temperance people educate the people up to total abstinction in the cause since the days of the Washingtonians, and there testimovy is that legislation has done the cause no good, but rather harm. He regarded it as a good, but rather harm. He regarded it as a good, but rather harm. He regarded it as a good, but rather harm. He regarded it is a good, but rather harm. He regarded it is a good, but rather harm. He regarded it is a good, but rather harm. He regarded it is a good in the cause have been dead to be effective the continue of the public must be as unanimous against the use of liquor as against murder or larceny. Rev. Mr. Sanders thought that an absolute probibitory law was the only cure for the curse of intemperance. If it could be kept out of the way of the people they would not drink it. He referred to a case at Mitchell, where a confirmed drunkard, who reformed during the enforcement of the Maine law in this blate, but as soon as it was set aside removement; to keep agitating and educating the people up to this point. He seknowledged himself to be very radical. He would have a national law, prohibiting the manufacture, sale, and importation of liquor, and even extend it to tobacco if he could. It was necessary for some one to be in advance in order that the people might come up to the right standard.

Mr. Dalicy replied that he could see me sound reason for asking such a law upon the soulpet, unless it be based on the idea that would require regarded the good has a wood require regarded that and the samplest, unless it be based on the idea that would require regarded the same than the recognition of the could be a such as a standard.

Mrs. Sarah T. Bolton has donated to the Carlify Fair, at Indianspolls, a pin-canhor when a support the propole of the propole of the propo

which is based upon the mature deliberations and count conviction—the result of education.

Adjourned until 2 p. m.

At the alternoon session, Rev. Walls, presiding elder of the district, was present. He felt githat a total prohibitory law would be a deal etter in the statute books. He would favor a law red think adjointly of the freeholders in the townships. He would also favor a law which would make the retailer responsible for the damage resulting from druckenness. He believed the legislators of our state sree behind the people on the subject of temperance, and that they demand additional legislation on the subject.

Rev. Sunders closed the discussion on the subject, aldering drink to his advocacy of a present of the subject, aldering drink to his advocacy of a present of the subject and the people of the subject and the following:

Resolved, That, in the opinion of this convention, we are not yet ready to adopt resolutions recommending any particular plan of legislation upon the subject of Temperance by the State Legislature; that we consider it as a grave question as touching the prosperity of our Order—one requiring mature deliberation as the subject of the different churches, the members of the various lodges to agitate the question as towns is the best policy to be pursued, and that the churches especially make total abstinence a condition of membership where such requirement is not already made; that we recommend this subject to the earnest consention. Adopted unanimously. sideration of the next convenius. Acopyees unanimously. Rev. J. B. Porter offered the following, which was adopted with unanimous consens: Resolved, That we recommend the different indeges, churches, Studdy schools, common entered allaness, as branches of the Indiana State Fernjersue Allianes. Rev. W. Sanders offered the following, which received unanimous consects:

Rev. W. Sanders offered the following, which received unanimous consect:
Reselved, That, while we are divided in opinion as to the best policy to be pursued on the subject of legislation, nevertheless we stand firmly united in our intentions and efforts to oppose the progress of intemperance, and we expect always to continue so as long as a drop of inquor remains in the land.
On motion of Rev. Porter, the Louisville Courness-Journal, was requested to publish these proceedings.
Rev. W. Sanders, L. H. Webb and Samuel Stration were appointed as a committee to re-

From the San Francisco Bulletin.]
The flight of this novel ministure machine last Saturday was a complete success. The gas-holder was filled with hydrogen gas at the corner of Folsom and Sixteenth streets, and floated over to Woodward's Gardena, a dislance

sgain in the air, and, held by ropes, sailed around successfully, propelled by the windmilishaped wings.

Mr. Moriow feels highly indignant that any one should perpetrate an act of rapidalism by wentculy liquidignalism has a time moment of the season of

A lawsuit for the possession of the Tippe-canpe battle-ground is on the tapis, the heirs of the late Gen. John Tipton being the plain-

concerned.

On last Thursday night the jewelry store of Mr. Day, in Greencastle, was burgiarlously entered, and about fitty watches taken thereform. The burgiars entered by a cellar windows and reached the next floor through and reached the next floor through of the safe, in which the valuables were kept, until they got at the bolt, which they pushed back. Then opening the safe they extracted all the watches contained in it and decamped. Next morning about forty of the watches were found near the North depot.

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IN VANITY PAIR.

something different will only make their rifereds put them down as eccentric.

The season is not as good as was expected in New York city. Business did not drop, it fell flat immediately after Christmas, and the weather, excepting for a few days, has not beed such as to promote skating or seasonable to the seasonable of the seasonable

A train of the new striped reversible satur-salmen and white, ever a salmon crotred satin petition. The train was trained with

The Brooks-Hastings Libel Suit Dis-continued-Death of a Well-known German Actress-The Fenians' Re-ception-Explosion of a Powder Mill, Etc., Etc. How the P. M. General's Law Partner put it Through

Col. Alexander, formerly Sthervisor of Internal Revenue of New Orleans, was arrested last week by the U. S. Marshal at Loston, charged with alleged defaication in the administration of his office. He was beought into Marshal Shamp's office this morning on ble way to Washington. THE FATAL SLEIGH RIDE.

County Auditor Watson, injured by a fall from a sleigh a few days ago, died this moraling at his residence on Lexington arona.

Several weeks ago George Henry Starr, aged sixteen, a son of a well-known microscopist, committed suicide at his parenta' residence, No. 67 Morten street, by taking indanum. Brooding over religious guestious had rendered nim insanc, and in a parexiam be ended his life. Alfred Garoway, aged the committed that the evening previous to his case of the committed of the committed suicide by taking morphine. He was formerly a reporter of the World.

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Central 110; Atlantic 28%. Linseed oll 20s 3d.

Bugar 20: 61.
LVERPOOL, Jan 20, 4:37 r. M.—Cotton quiet;
middling uplands 8%d; O-lean 8%d; sales of 12;
000, of which 2,000 bales were for apeculation and
export. Breadstuffs firmer; Californis wheat 12s
@ifs 2d; new corn 36s. Port 58s; Cumberland
middles 49s@49s 8d; shot rib middles 54s. Lard

ANTWERP, Jan. 30.—Petroleum firmer at 54.

NEW YORK.

DEATH OF A GERMAN ACTRESS. Mrs Antona Becker Grahn, the well-known is manuactress, who has distinguished herself tracts of the German theaters in this country, died in this city yesterday.

The Irish exilts have received an address rom the United Irishmen expressing a hope or using a mong Irish nationalities, and asking them to assume control of their organization.

A VEOLE FAMILY SUFFOCATED.

John Loughten, aged 27, his wife 30, a son and Susan Sands, 25 years of age, were and dead in a room at 1497

is afternoon. They be a so a son a s

New York Stock and Money Market.

New York, Jan. 39—F. M.

The Gold market is more active; opened at 1165, sold up to and closed at 1118. Loans were made at from 3 to 5 per cent.

The yold clearances to day, at the Gold Exchange, were about 22,000,000.

sovernment securities are strong and prices have advanced, owing to the advance in gold and the increased amount to be bought by the Freasury in February.

The stock market is strong and moderately active, the freatures being Lake Shore and Rock Island, but closing duil and rather weak.

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BANK SWINDLERS. Ariest of a Gang who have Done an Extensive Business. Extensive Business.

Definity, Mich., Jan. 30.—A notorious forger and bank swindler named Chas. Desired to the state of th

WASHINGTON.

Deficiency of Nearly Three Mil-

Etc., Etc., Etc.

are so incensed throughout the country be-cause they have been ignored by the Pension Bureau as pension surgeons, by the Commis-sioner of Pensions, who is an old school doctor, that they are sending on memorials to members of Congress asking that they may be represented in the proposed National Uni-versity to be incorporated and endowed by Congress in this city. If it is to be a national

THE ALBARM CLAIMS.

It does not appear to be true that negotiations are going on in Washington preliminary to the reopening of the Alabama claims mater, as tated in the dispatches sent West from New York. No official dispatches have

The Whittemore cade at West-Point,

MR. 7 RUMBULL moved to take up the Georgia question, remarking that the questions involved were those of law and fact, and that if a discussion on the reconstruction subject was avoided the subject could be disposed of this evening. Reliegs and Mr. Willeman on the importance of action upon the sicenship subsidies, particularly in reference to the proposed Australian line, Mr. Trumbull's motion prevailed.

The resolution of the majority of the Judiciary Committee, declaring Mr. Hill entitled to his seat, was then read, and Mr. Trumbull, in support of the validity of the election, proceeded to detail the circumstances under when the seat, was then read, and Mr. Trumbull, in support of the validity of the election, proceeded to detail the circumstances under when the seat, was then read, and Mr. Trumbull, in support of the validity of the election, proceeded to detail the circumstances under when the seat was supported to the seat of the seat

Provided the property of the Court of Claims.

By Mr. Ferris—To extend the jurisdiction of the Court of Claims.

By Mr. Scotled—To extend to the officers of the military and navai service the benefit of the act for furnishing artificial limbs to disabled soldiers.

Most of the morning hour was consumed in reading bill introduceds.

The opposents of the sir-line railroad bill having exercised their parliamentary right, demanded auch reading, so as to prevent action on that bill. In the morning hour

convention. Here subsequently reported in tavor of April 28th and 28th, at Orleans, Orange county and the subsequent of the the subsequent of the substantial of the subsequent of the substantial of the substantial of the subsequent of the substantial substantial of the substanti

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SOCIETY GOSSIP.

The Winter Season and the Spring Prospect in the World of Fashion.

KENTUCKY NEWS

Bracken has the Kansas fever. The Second Presbyterian church, Lexing The sleet-storm and consequent destruction of shrubbery and fruit trees was quite general through the State.

The "burnt district" in Bran is being rapidly rebuilt by the ente

Augusta grows red in the face because aristocratic citizen puts copper bows rosewood mallets on his croquet ground. A negro set fire to the house of Allen Van-tine near Brooksville, Bracken county, and it was entirely consumed with its contents. A step-son of Mr. Ross Shirley, living at Foster, Bracken county, had his head blown off last week by the accidental discharge of a

Hopkinsville suffers from a party of min-strels who stop gentlemen on the street, in-suit them generally, and, in one instance, threatened a person with his life. The Lebanon Clarion comes to us in full mourning for its deceased editor, Thomas L. Fogle. The publication of the paper will be discontinued for the present, the material of the office being offered for sale.

N. J. Strube, postmaster of Augusta, Bracken county, has been removed, and J. H., Schoolfield appointed in his place. The Chronicle snimadverts severely upon the removal, infinishing that it was caused by political reasons and says that no complaint appears against the former incumbent. One hundred and forty citizens protested against the removal, out of one hundred and sixty voters in Augusta.

Peter Kerney, formerly a shoemsker in Hopkinsville, has disappeared, and it is said ans been murdered for a monunt of morey, 6,000 or \$7,000, in his poscession and available of by him while in a promisenous committee of the beautiful that th

The following from the Lexington Press, will be of interest to poulterers: "I'wo of the leading farmers of this county had agreed to saway brosse turkeys, One of them slipulated would be the largest, he was to received and would be the largest, he was to received and would be the largest, he was to received and would be the largest, he was to received and would be the burgest, he was to receive and would be the burgest, he was to receive the total over that of the other. The turkeys were brought to town and carefully weighed, when the unpleasant fact was developed that 'pure the present and a half

Robert K Smith has retired from the editorship of the Bracken Chronicle on account of professional duties. The succeeding editor publishes the following statement as to his position in future. "Our publical editor having retired, and not seeing that there is any particular use or magnatulity in our beraling particular use or magnaturity in our berating the opposition party in joilies when they have, in our county, no means of firing back, we have concluded to "let up on them," and use all our combined efforts to make our pa-per interesting and acceptable to all the peo-ple of our county."

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At 6% o'clock on the 17th of January, 1871, a
beautiful and mammoth meteor was visible
in the heavens at Harrodsburg, Ky., and surreunding country. It started in the senith,
and swept with a irsin, apparently about firteen degrees in longth, to the horizon. It at
print could have been distinctly read. When
about half way to the horizon a wave of rich
straw-colored light of still more intense brillisney flashed over the entire face of the sky,
and this, after the expiration of perhaps teu
seconds, was followed by an instantancous
diaplay of "blue lights" throughout the visible heavens. During the last phase, which
was the most striking of all, everything
around and about appeared simost as blue as
Ludigs, producing a singularly ghastly effect.
It seemed as if nature were in her expiring
throes, when instantly the nucleus of this
bortion discoverished near the run of the
orizon discoverished near the run of the
stars, which did not finally disappear for
several maintee.

Hon. J. W. Riddle wishes the Legislature to pass a bill appropriating a sum of money to make three dame. Hon. J. W. Riddle wishes the Legislature to pase a bill appropriating a sum of money to make three dams or locks on Tradewater river for the purpose of making harbons for boats in low water time. The object is to boat in low water time. The object is to reset he from the second into the Obloriver the first rise that comes, may be able to reach New Orleans market 1,000 miles shead of the Pennsylvania boats. This, he says, will make more money for the State of Kentucky than any project that has been gotten up in the last twenty years. Tradewater river has several coal beds, ranging from five feet to six, seven and eight, and as high as nine and a half veins. Companies may dig in them for one hundred. David David Date Owens' report is said to verify this statement. Southern Kentucky has been punctual infurnishing its portion of revenue to her tressury for upward of sixty years, without-drawing a single dollar for internal improvements. Tradewater river is one hundred and ten yards wide, good banks and jeenty of stone. The fail of the river has been leveled, and found to be very small, only wenty-six feet from the mouth up said river a out sixty fire miles.

SOUTHERN NEWS.

A recent fire at Plattaburg, Mo., destroyed

One manager of the late elections in South Cerolina, for neglecting his duty, goes to jail for six months, and another for nine. A number of the most prominent citizens of Atlanta, Ga., were hung in effigy in the

The sheriff of Fairfax county, Va., resigned because his duties required him to execute the orders of court inflicting stripes upon offinders.

A Ramie Planting and Manufacturing Com-puly has been organized in New Orleans for the purpose of manufacturing fabrics to be woren from the fiber of the ramie plant. The company have elected offlers and purchased

a panisation.

It is feared that the seed cane in Louisiana was seriously injured by the December frost. The upright ricks were more frosted than the flat mass and windrowed seed. Some planters are granding their upright or round ricks. The upper portion of the mats must have suffered severely. The sugar crop of 1971 must necessarily be short.

The Savannah News says that the leading commission merchants in Columbia have resolved that steer the ist of March next they will not credit out supplies to planters who may be indebted to other business noises for accommodations extended during the past or previous years. It is probable that a similar

well. Being possersed of considerable "pluck" and energy, the little fellow immediately grasped the chain to which the bucket was attached and commenced efforts at self-preservation. He managed to draw himself shout half way to the top, when the chain broke and he was sgain precipitated to the bottom. Having no other recourse, he bravely attempted to scale the wall. When near the top his crites attracted attention, and ha was rescend from his perilous position. The well is twenty feet deep and contains about seven feet of water.

events in France during the last three months with any reasonable hope of a seri-ous German check. When a military power has accomplished what the Germans have accomplished, and an invasion has gone the length to which the invasion of French territory has been carried, it may be said that, under the conditions that surbe said that, under the conditions that sur-round the present combatants, the law of force against force must settle it in favor of the victorious party. Hence it is that we believe the present armistice is the vir-tual close of the war. The forthcoming National Assembly is bound to take this view of it, for it can take no other, and peace must ensue no matter what terms are demanded.

Senator Spalding's bill is a good one Senator Spalding's bill is a good one, as we have shown. But how can it be executed if the principal persons against whom outrages are perpetrated are excluded from our courts of law? Rufflans are not going to testify against themselves or one another, and, as matters stand, all the provisions of the proposed act may be violated without the fear of so much as indictment on the part of oftenders. Let indictment on the part of oftenders. Let the reader cast his eye over the bill. He will see that certain lawless acts are to be punished. So far so good. But conviction must precede punishment, and evidence is essential to conviction. To pass such a measure without qualifying all persons as witnesses to carry it out, is much to east to masked marauders, "This is simply to show piece. Go on and do what you will

The long and labored explanation en-tered into by the New York Tribune, to redute Frank Blain's statement that Federal troops were sent to New York last iall to overawe the people and elect a Radical Governor, is by odds the lamest attempt we have ever seen from Horach Greeley. The article in question cloims that the Republicans asked Congress to protect them from the Democrats. The fact is that the whole thing was a farce; for all that was accomplished or sought to be accomplished was the uninterrupted and unresisted display of Federal troops in a State election. It was not designed to use them in New York. The idea was to make an exhibit of them in New York tha the people might be accustomed to the use of them when their employment can be made more effective and where they may be more wantonly engaged. It was a trial trip, a mere experimental exposi of the new Radical election machinery. The wretched apology of the Tribune is a unworthy as it is unfounded in truth.

Our readers have not failed to mark the triviality and imbecility of the proceedings at London in connection with the Black Sea conference. It is not easy to decide, from the next to nothing disclosed by the dispatches, what this trifling will end in: but that England will ingloriously back down and that Russia will gain all she has deemed it advisable at this time to attemp seems to us the most probable conjectur that can be formed. Russia believes, from her imperia

it is her mission to subjugate Turkey and "possess the land;" and this belief dates from the very birth of the Muscovite empire. There can be no doubt that it is deep seated, persistent and sincere. It animates more than sixty millions of people. It is the one salient point in the reign policy of the most m persevering government on the earth. So far has it progressed toward realization that the decaying empire against which it presses is now at last almost isolated from the rest of the world by a complete correality. Greece, Servia and Roumania, European joints of this immense Muscoconda," separate beleaguered to a great extent from to a great extent political

intercourse with Western Europe. Egypt on the south answers in part the same purpose, as well as the further one of distracting the Porte with the constant threat of revolt. In the East Circassia has been finally subdued, all of Turkistan conquered or subsidized, and the Caspian sea converted into a Rusface with the startling fact that the tall of Turkey involves, either as a means or as a necessary consequence, the acquisition of other vast regions by a power already holding nearly the half of Europe and a third of Asia. The bearing of this fact on American ideas and American interests we

For half a century or longer the Ottoman Empire has been kept in existence by the diplomacy and the arms of Western Europe. Too weak to withstand its pow-erful neighbor of the north, and decrepit beyond all hope of rejuvenation, it survives only through the jealousies of Christian pations. It must be confessed that through. people have been with Russia, and agains the allies, but whether wisely so or not is another question. It is easier, perhaps, to explain the direction of our sympathies than to defend it. Rivalry with England, hatred of the odious tyranny and almost as odious torpor of Islamism, added to a powerful predilection, at once popular and classical, in favor of Greece, and against classical, in layor of Greece, and against her despoler, prepared us for a friendship towards Russia which has been cemented by common youth, energy, and the pros-pect of boundless dominion. Forgetting or disregarding the antagonisms of our politi-cal institutions, and confining our views A suggestive notice is the following, printed in North Caroline papers, and headed "TO owners of Bloodhounds." "Any parties having a pack of bloodhounds which they would be willing to dispose, of either permanently or for a short time, are requested to correspond with Sheriff McMiller, of Robeson county, at Lumberton, stating the terms upon which render involve, and whither will it lead us.
We shall have the present satisfaction, no
doubt, of seeing our rivals in Western Europe humiliated; but is this a privilege for
which we can afford to pay the price it definite period."

In the Legislature of Fiorida, several days ago, Jesse Robloson, a colored man, gave not the that he would contest the seat of J. C.

McLean, Conservative, from Jackson county. The Assembly was notified by him that he withdrew the contest, but majority refused to allow such an nunumal proceeding as a Republican deciling te claim a seat to which he had not been elected, and referred the matter by solemn vote to the Committee on Elections. will cost? Western Europe, as nearest to our shores and kindred to us in blood, is now broadly open to the influence of our institutions and ideas. Since the civil war

we have risen to a moral position the most commanding in the world. The leaven of hope borrowed from our past is at work from the coast of Ireland to the Bosphorus. where the Committee on Elections.

In June, 1776, Dr. Thomas Walker, of Virginia, who had been His Majesty George the Third's colonial surveyor, while surveyoris hatched the loss, which diary the state of the land of the Bosphorus. The best thinkers of all parties in Euglianes in that part of Virginia, now Kentucky, lost his currey or hatched the loss, which diary is now in the possession of his grand dauguter, Mrs. W. C. Rives. Somafew years ago that hatchet was found, minus the handle, at the piace where three-fourths of a century ago it had been lost, and it was returned to the late Hon. W. C. Rives. Probably no foot had trod over that truct from the time of the surveyor's hatchet.

Jonesboro is the oldest town in Tennessee. The first newspaper published in that State was commenced in Jonesboro, though soon sold and impenetrable as grantle, just so the day of finding the long-los: surveyor's hatebet.

Jonesboro is the oldest town in Tennessee. The first new-paper published in that State Mr. Spatial towers this colossal Russian despotism, after removed to Knowille. There Andrew Jackson figured in his early days as a cockfighter and a duelist. On a hill which overlooks Jonesboro the hero of New Orleans methis antagonist, to settle a difficulty according to the code, on which occasion he is said to have acted with the umost coolness. It seems that "Old Hickory" regarded his opponent as a row shot, and allowed him to shoot, which its pistol. Seekson, who hen advanced with his pistol and the seekson was allowed him to shoot, which are not of the seekson was allowed him to shoot, which his pistol and him to shoot, which his pistol and him to shoot, which his pistol and the seekson was allowed him to shoot, which are not of the seekson, who hen advanced with his pistol and him to shoot, which his manufaction of the state Auditor, and he will there find that the total revenue of Fay. State Rights, in the resolutions of '98, in State Rights, in the resolut

light; but can Americans contemplate it with the same complaisancy and pledge their sympathies to the same ends?

of this character, there are more tanguns matters which require attention before we yield up our hearts entirely to Russia. It is generally believed that there can never be the slightest collision of material interests between us and Russia, because her geographical sphere is wholly separate and distinct from ours. Some one has said neatly and truly, "The Scandinavio sion of Russia is end as putting Russia out of Europe altogether by the mere lorce of an apigram. We ad-mit that in one sense the European mission of Russia is at an end. We do not antic pate that she will ever greatly, or at all, extend her conquests westward. United Germany will take care of that. But as the Indian stood so swaight that he leaned backwards, may not Russia come to our doors by going eastward? Give her Tur-key and all that must go with it, and the consequences are not difficult to foresee. Convenience or ambition would sooner or later take the seat of government to Con-stantinople. With the Kings of Western Europe for pensioners, she would plunder them of their Asiatic possessions at her pleasure. Her system of government seems capable of indefinite extension; who can tell where her eastern boundary would run? Still more, where would end that invisible and practical ascendancy which she knows so well how to extend beyond her visible boundaries? We are building Pacific railroads, opening relations with Japan and China, marking out on our maps with ostentatious dots new lines for steam ships, and, in short, are eager to make ou snips, and, in short, are eager to make or country the great thoroughlare between Western Europe and Eastern Asia. Give Russia the preponderance she now seems on the eve of finally acquiring, and these fine schemes of ours will hold together

just as well as so much brittle glass. We have not space to discuss at presen proposed to limit the alarming advance of Russia. The scheme most in favor, we believe, is the founding of a Greek empire in lieu of the Qitoman. We will only say that we are convinced, from all the evidence we have seen, that this project would be both impracticable and futile. If any-thing is to be tried, let it by all means be neshing else.

We republish the admirable resolution of Senator Chenowern, relating to the Kuklux outrages in Kentucky. It will be borne in mind that Colonel Chenowern was a fighting rebel of the Breckinridge-Preston school, and that he is backed by the entire Confederate element in this

State. The resolutions read as follows:

WHERLAS, For many months bands of cowardly outlaws have persistently continues, under cover of our resolutions and the shelter of disguises, to perform the state of the common wealth, and the shelter of disguises, to perform the state of the Common wealth, entitled to the protection of the law; and whereas, these itexcussibly criminal proceedings are not only disgraceful to the age in which we live, the state of the state of the common wealth, and the state of the st

There's the ring of the true stuff in the re meant to affect public opinion and they will affect it in a healthy man Now mark the following bill, reported by Senator I. A. SPALDING from the select

ee on Law and Order. It also Committee on Law and Order. It also sounds like a message from heaven:

At Act to amend Chapter 23 of the Revised Statues, the "Crimes and Punlamments."

Fee. I. Be it cracted by the Genagal Assembly of the Commonweath of Kenticky. That is an if the unlawful for any person within this state to belong to or become a member of or to any wise the kuklux or any secret organization not recognized by the laws of this Common westla. Any prison so offending shall be deemed guilty of a madement and, on conviction, there shall not not resonable the provisions of this section shall not spit to any organization for the provisions of this section shall not apply to any organization for literary, scientific, early purposes, see, 2. It shall be unlawful for any person or pyroon, maked or otherwise disquised, to be in or travel tarour, and part of this scale, for this tie public pace, or otherwise disquised, to be in or travel tarour, any part of this scale, for this tie public paces, or otherwise disquised, to be in or travel tarour, any part of this state, for this tie public paces, or otherwise violating the laws; and the fact of being masked or disquised shall be deemed prima facts e riflence of such unlawful purposes on the part of the person or officions and on conviction, fined not less than it y nor more than five bundred collars, or imprisoned in the county jail for a period of not less than it y nor more than five bundred collars, or imprisoned in the county jail for a period of notices for the purpose of social enjayment. masked or disguised shall enter upon or shall demand, artempt or force an entrance upon the premiser or into the bosse or inclosure of any thabitant of this state, contrary to the wishes of the person guilty of a blight middle man, or only only only one of the person of the pers sounds like a message from heaven:

occupying the same, he or they shall be deemed quity of a high misdemeanor, and, on couvic-non, punished by a fine of not less than five hun-fred dollars, or imprisonment in the county juli sol less than six nor mere than twelve monits, or both so fined and imprisenced, at the discre-tion of the hund.

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this set, or undergoing punishment therefor, shall be deemed guilty of a felox, and, or constant in the constant of the consta

Mr. Spalding is a Democrat of the true-blue guild, and he believes, as we do, in

ment and all its power. We will engage to say and successfully to maintain, "Keep back, with your partisan troops. We have ent to preserve the peac in Kentucky. There are no discauses here. The courts are open to al complainants. We have a special act and rces to answer all the want for genuine Democracy has been answered by genuine Democrats, and if you under-take to disturb us you must do it at your take to disturb us you must do it at your own cost, because the argument is with us

and against you."

In our judgment this view would not only prove unanswerable, but it would prevail. We are rejoiced to know that we have such men as Mr. Sparning and Col. CHENOWETH to urge it with us. All that remains is for Governor Stevenson to do his clear and unequivocal duty. The responsibility of setting the ball in motion rests with him. A word from him will settle everything. Under all the circumstances his silence will be regarded as little-less than criminal. He is about to enter a sphere where, unless he is truly national, he will find himself out of place. He can not afford to go to Washington and leave such a gap as this wide open behind him. Public opinion in the State and out of the State looks to him as the be, he will not go out of office without sending in a message that is justified by all the laws of critical necessity. If he does so he will preserve the party, and intelligent Democrats everywhere will acknowledge the deed and thank him for

and against you."

According to the advices received from Versailles one of the terms of the surrender of Paris is the convocation of a National Assembly to ratify and guarantee terms of peace between Germany and France. This measure was demanded by BISMARCK as a conditio sine qua non, for it seems to be the only way in which a responsible party to treat with could appear for France without an actual restoration ever much the provisional government of France and the Committee of National Defense may possess the sympathies of the French people, still this government has not received the official sanction of the population nor the recognition of the great powers of Europe. No vote has been taken in France to authorize and confirm the action of GAMBETTA and his colleagues and no delegates have been selected by which this government is to administer public affairs. The Committee of National Defense was merely a means adopted through necessity; it is the creature of the crowd, without the legal recognition of the world, or even of France herselt. It is clear that Germany could not in reason be asked to treat with such a government

and forego her present immeasurably great advantages; for even if the nen at the head of affairs should negotiate a peace, any conditions they might accept and which should be obnoxious to France might afterward be repudiated by that ountry on the just ground that they had been agreed to by a number of irresponsi-ble parties whose authority had not been recognized by the nation. For this reason the convocation of a National Assembly in

France has become a most necessary measure for Germany. But not only for Germany but also for France the convocation of the National Assembly has become a most urgent ne-cessity. The country whose boast it formerly was that all the different parts and provinces constituted a whole, which was so firmly cemented by feelings of naof a separate existence could arise in the mieds of any part of her population, is now divided and torn by inte rnal dissen The occurrences that took place at Marseilles, Lyons and other great cities, where governments rose in opposition to the cen-tral government in Paris, are no longer sol-itary instances. The feeling of distrust against the central government has spread throughout the provinces, resistance to the decrees of the administration has become nore and more general, and the provincial districts have gradually become constomed to the idea of a separate exstence. This feeling threatens to bring about the utter destruction of the power of France: for once divided into several maller States, not united by com this country would remain but a play-

bing in the hands of her powerful and struggle, which would serve to strengthen the feeling of dissatisfaction in the prov. the feeling of dissatisfaction in the inces, would prove most pernicious to France herself, and the immediate convoation of an assembly is the national existence of France as a whole ust as much as for the satisfaction of Ger-

ecome all the greater after the surrender of Paris, when there would be no longer a common center to look upon, for Marseilles, Lyons and the other large cities would never yield to decrees issued by a govern-ment located at Bordeaux. There has always been a good deal of jealousy between the second-rate cities of France, and only he fact that all had to cede the first rank to Paris has, so far, prevented them from throwing off even the least appearance of far. But Paris once in the hands of the Germans, their jealousy would break out into open hostility, and the political unity of France receive a shock from which it could recover only with the greatest difficulty. This necessity is recognized by a great part of the French press, and the Gazette de France, among others, concludes a long article with the statement that M. GAM-

TETTA will not be able to postpone much longer the demand of the French people for a representative government, while has become a necessity both for France and Germany, and which alone is able to tore peace to the distracted country, and at the same time put an end to diss that threaten to destroy the national unity.

ommended a reform in our revenue system, and the Legislature would be very much

A meeting of Sheriffs will be held at Frankfort to morrow for the purpose of considering a matter, to which we wish to call especial attention. Gov. Stevenson, in his message, rec

to blame if it should do nothing in that direction. Taxation should be equalized, or, at least, an attempt should be made to put it upon something approximating an equitable basis. Such legislation would at once increase our State revenue, and relieve portions of the Commonwealth of what is now felt as onerous taxation. The county of Jefferson pays into the revenue \$266,141 96, an amount exceeding that paid by all the Bluegrass counties, tamed for their agricultural wealth, together. Should anybody call this into question, let him turn to the last

inequality of taxation is far less glaring with them than it a comparison were insti-tuted with the other counties. Many of the counties we have mentioned as having the greatest amount of gross revenue con the greater part of it themselves. Thus, McCracken, which makes a very ports expenditures exceeding her revenue. \$16,126 55. The net revenue paid into the treasury by most of the counties is very inconsiderable. A very few of the counties have the bill to toot.

How does this inequality occur? True, Louisville is in Jefferson, and Covington in Kenton, but that ought not to make the difference. Some uniform syste sessment should by all means be ed. In a city, like Louisville, as the case stands, at present property is put at its highest valuation, but elsewhere the assessthe assessors to retain their local popularity than by any just estimate of the value of property. A case in point occurs to us. A certain farm, some two or three miles from the city of Lexington, was last year sessed at \$20 per acre. The owner is a assessed at \$20 per acre. The owner is a just man, and a good chizen and true, and when the collector came around he indignantly remonstrated, alleging that his land was not worth \$20 but \$200. "But," said the official, "the same per acre. The owner is a just man, and a good chizen and true, and in the Bath. For sale by all Druggists and Perfumers.

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samapuram's GIFT: farms adjoining are assessed at \$20, and I guess it must be all right." "No," replied the tax-payer, "it is not all right. My land is worth more money, and it ought to be taxed for more." He succeeded in getting his land assessed at forty dollars pe A bill has been introduced in the popu-

lar branch of the Eegislature, by Mr. SIM-MONS, of Covington, which, if it passes, will tend to render assessments more uni-form and taxation less unequal. That, or something to the same end, ought by all eans to be enacted.

CITY ITEMS.

Twitter the vice organs and singers will find "Brown's Broochial Troches" beneficial in clearing the voice before speaking or slighter, and relieving the throat after any unusual extition of the vical organs, and having a peculiar secretor or specific and secretor or spe

in evidence that is many instances where the greater portion of the population of an entire settlement have been prostrated by billous remitten fevers, the few who have had sufficient forecast to to take the bilters as a preventive have escaped the source. As a remedy, after an attack has actually commenced, this celebrated tonic and anti-billous cultry is invariably efficactions. In such cases, if taken when the fever is off, it will soon control the paroxisms, and when the patient is convalenced it will restore the appetite and recruis the strength more rapidly than any other stomaching and invisorant in use.

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TALBOTT-In this city, on Sunday evening, Jan. 29, 1871, Avent, infant son of Daniel and Lou. Talbott, axed 6 months and 11 days.

Est Lexington (Ky.) papers please copy. HITE-At 1 o'clock a.m., on Monday, Jan, 30, 1571, n the 6th year other age, Mrs. SELEAR C. HITE, consort of Abraham Hite, deceased.
The funeral will take place Tuesday, Jan. 31, at 3 'clock, from her late residence. ocioca, from ner late residence.

KEAN-AL the Maxwell House, in Nashville, I enn, on Sunday evening, the 29th lost, Mrs Guoungs YOUNG KEAN, wife of M. Kean, of this city, in the 30th year of her age.

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WRIGHT-At the residence of Paniel Doup, Englis Jefferson county, Ey., on the evening of the Bridgerson county, Ey., on the evening of the Bridgerson of the Bridgerson of the family are invited to attend without turther of the family are invited to attend without turther CURRY—At the St. Vincent's Home, Jan. 30, a: 7 o'clock a. m., Janes Curry, an employe of the L. & N.E. H. N. R. R.
The funeral will take place at 3 o'clock p. m.
to-day (tuesday). His friends are respectfully invited to attend.

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MEETINGS.

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MONTFORD—Jan. 29, 1871, at 3 o'clock, Mrs. El-LEN A. MONTFORD, aged 35 years.

The inners will take place on Wednesday, Feb. 1, at 3 o'clock, from her late residence, on Green street, No. 178. Francis of the family are livited to attend.

PUNERAL NOTICE The members of Abreham Ledge, No. 8, as the color of the first the deal in this day (Tuestay) Jan. 8, 1871, at 1 o'clock p. m., to the purpose of attending use finers of our decased brother, Joseph Wright. Members of siste Lodges and breither in 200 standing are respectfully invited to attend. CHAS. E. DUNN, W. M. JANAS MCHARMEN, Seep.

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A MEETING of the stockholders of the Louisville
As and Arkansas Facket Company will be held at
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phlisance and suavity."

In encouraging to hear Mrs Livermore ting is this way: "I wonder if anybody, a goes before an expectant audience within an awrild dread, a momentary dying out of self-condidence, an overwhelming sense of od-for nothingness that inclines one to beat undignified retreat from the platform to the e-room, and to renounce the lecture field ever? The address begun, the dreaded inner and the self-condidence is forgotten. But the monta preceding a public address, when the fleince sit before you, coulty taking your seaure, must always be as full of nerroussure, must always be as full of nerroussus as the hour of watting for a battle to be-

THE Weshington Sunday Horald, supposed to be edited by Donn Piatt and G. A. Townsend, offers this: "In the beautiful city of Cieveland, Ohio, lives a lawyer and ex-Judge of the Ohio Supreme Court, by name Rufus Putnam Raney, a patrot, jurist, and Democrat. He is not only the clearest, fullest intellect of that great central State, but the Putest great man in it. He has never been a solicitor of office, though always worthiest of it. So broad, so high, so true is he that few have ever thought of associating with this blameless cluzen's reputation the ing and barter for office. He ran against Dennison for Governor, and was beaten only by the issue. He is a broader man than Judge Thurman gagestive in no manner of the political elyness of Thos. A. Hendricks, and no venturer beyond his depth like Geo. Pendleton. No ring controls him as is the case with John T. Hoffman. Re has not the natty smartness of John Quincy Adams, nor the appetite of Frank Blair. With that feeling in our hones which impresses us that Judge Ranney will be the next President of the United States, we cannot hesitate to submit his name as the Democratic party as the only man who has both a consistent Democratic and a really battonal rectorit, whose rational stillities and discipline make him the most commendable candidate; whose geographical position is timely, and whose situation toward other aspiralite is so neutral and undeveloped that all could accept him."

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

Mr. Knott Convulses the House—Adams and Goodice—The Griefs of Loyal Kentuckians—Sam McKee and to The Louisvie Cortes of Hand New Kentucky Court for Brown and Burton—The Presidency—The Speakership, &c. [Cetrespondence of the Courier-Journal,] Washington, Jan. 27.

have silvorded your correspondent a subject for comment, and, possibly, your Ksineal readers cometing for reflection. I wrote you that Grant had requested the Sense to hold up divortions of the sense of the sense

This gentleman is here to inquire into the cause of his removal, to defeat the nomination of Colonel Buckley as his successor for the pension agency at Louisville, and to be reinstated if possible. Mr. McKee rays he has been a freed of the President and has confidence in him; that he has defeuded him and been faithful and true when many of the leading Radicals of Louisville taxe been weak-kneed and wavered; and to be dismissed thins ammarily when he has his time the most of the leading Radicals of Louisville taxe been weak-kneed and wavered; and to be dismissed thins ammarily when he has his full term of office he thinks his rah and ungenerous. The President certainly removed McKee's remat becomsidered good cause, and, notwithstanding the general uncertainty surrounding the Kentucky offices, it may be pretty confidently predicted that Samuel McKee's mission here is a waste of time and money. The immediate cause of McKee's removal is not known; but it has been streed by Radicals who it much considered productionally distributed with the Const was particularly dissatisfied with the course of the Louisville Commercial, in which it is said he was a stockholder. It is true that journal has sustaiced the Radical party, but it has differed radically with the President on various measures. In fact it has had its own opinion, especially on the question of the tariff. This, together with its generally liberal tone, has given grave offence to his Excellency, we do not the said and thority.

ACQUITTAL.

ance to his children. The Southern rutered bill, if it is reported at all this week, will not come up earlier than Thursday or Friday.

Last night, just as the services were about to close at the Fresbyterian church, a just you followed the hardsome Representative from ______, and immediately betind him came a young Senstor in his peculiar grace and impressiveness, white others equally distinguished brought up the rear. Of course there was a passe as in the pulpit. Noted the first was discernable here and there, which the legislative visitants were wholly at a loss to account for, until, when they had got fairly seated, the preacher arose and gave out the doxology. Legislators who went to other churches were, I trust, a little more timely and more fortunate in their attendance.

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Left A reporter has furnished the London Telegraph with a decemption of the ice-wells of London. That to which the aorthern leed of London. That to which the aorthern leed of London. That to which the sorthern leed on the challenge of the sorthern leed on the challenge of the days and the sort of machinery that looks like a glyantic mouse trap surmouning its roof. The ice-well at Isington contains, when packed from floor to ceiling, 3,000 tone," to make np which 7,000 londs, little or big, are requisite. Within the past week the New river and the Hamstead and the sorthern leed to be sorthern with a servery one working their brisket. The wasting of the stored lee is curiously small. It is packed as closely as possib ANOTHER JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

You have been advised through this correspondence that a bill creating another Federal judcial district would not not record to congress. It shall become a law, Hon. Allen Congress. It shall become a law, Hon. Allen Brown, Eag, of Nicholasville, Uuted States District Autorney. If another court is essential at this time, and we must stand the infliction of other Radical officers, these are perhaps the least obnoxibus. But a ya far as the Kentucky members in Congress have given expression to their sentiment, with a single exception, it is in opposition to the bill. The bill provides for courts at Calletiaburg, Covington, and Lexington or Danville. Hon. Roderick Butler, member of Congress was acquitted to day, in court, of the charge of forging pension papers. We to the charge of forging pension papers. We to the charge of innocest, the congress of the charge of the char

emptied.

The Spiritualists are perturbed because their great light, Andrew Jackson Davis, abjures the term medium, with all its kingred, as applicable to himself, and claims that his revelations shall be accepted as having been made to him solely through clairvoyance.

trial, but he would take great pleasure in being present when he was sentenced."

STRAWS THAT SHOW.

A Democratic member of Congress yester-day met in Baltimore the principal of one of the largest book publishing houses in the Targest book publishing houses in the Targest book publishing houses in the Targest properties that the properties of the Targest properties that the term with all his influence, and had contribated large sums of money at each Presidential election. But, said he, "I will hereafter vote with the Democrats. Give us Hancock as your nominee, and we will garry Pensylvania by 80,000 majority, and it is safe, also, for any other good man,"

other good man."

As stated heretofore, Mr. Speaker Blaine will no doubt be re-elected Speaker of the beext House. There is right active competition among several Democrats as to who shall have the honor of the nomination on their side. Measrs. Fernande Wood and S. S. Cox, of New York, and Gen' Geo. W. Morgan, of Ohlo, are among the most prominent. It is likely the choice will fell on Gen. Morgan, New York having had the honor in 1868, when Hon. James E. Brooks was voted for by the Democrats.

THE STATE CAPITAL.

A Short Session in One House and Uniateresting One in the Other-The "Sculp" Law-Appeals from Police Courts-Advice to Senators-Edc. [Correspondence of the Courter-Journal.]

COURIER JOURNAL ROOM, CAPITAL HOTEL, FRANKPORT, Jan. 30.

FRANKFORT, Jan. 50.)
Mondays are usually dull days in the Legislature, and to-day has been no exception to the general rule. A great many of the members left no Saturday evening, and a goodly number of them have not yet put in an appearance.

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THE SENATE SESSION

was exceedingly briet, and nothing was done of special interest. I will not attempt to explain exactly how it is, but our patresconscript by the constitution of the General Assembly with the other branch of the General Assembly without half trying.

THE HOUSE PROCEEDINGS

were protracted until "high noon." arrived, and a reference to the report of Legislative by the protracted until "high noon." arrived, and a reference to the report of Legislative business of one cort and another was done. Bills were reported, most of them of a very uninteresting character, from the standing committees, and passed. Your correspondent of the Committee of Corporace Institutions, and the committee of Corporace Institutions, to be exceeded the committee of Corporace Institutions, to be exceeded the committee. Of course Clint's bils were passed without exception, for some how the members that he can do nothing wrong.

THE "SCULP" LAW.

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MATORS' AND POLICE COURTS.

A sent bill providing for the taking of

struction. The petition was, I believe, referred to the Committee on Religion.

A Senate bill providing for the taking of appeals from mayors' courts and police courts in certain counties gave rise to considerable discussion in the House to-day. It was simily passed with some amendment.

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S REPORT.

The Governor sent in to the House this morning the annual report of the Adjutant General of Kentucky. The document is to be printed, and the report was referred to the Committee on Millisry Affairs.

ANTI LIGEOR LEGISLATION.

Several bills were to-day passed by the

ANTI LIGOR LEGISLATION.

Several bills were to-day passed by the House prohibiting the sale of liquors in certain localities. Harronsburg is among the towns where the vinous, malt or spiritual influence is not hencefort to be felt.

A bill was passed by the House to-day giving banks of issue the authority to autscribe for National bank stock, fo an amount not exceeding half their capital stock.

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The LATES ARRIVAL.

Henry H. Skiles, the Representative from Warre, appeared in blayest this morning for the first time during the present session.

MAIL AGENT.

Gibson, the colored mail agent, appears to-day, in the discharge of the duties of his office, under the protection of a guard of United States soldiers.

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SPEAKING TO THE PURPOSS.

Col Lewis E. Harvie, who, by-the-way, was a railant and unwerrying soldier during the time of the "late uppleasantness," has received a most flattering call to become the Democratic candidate for the Legislature from Franklin, but declines the position for reasons that may or may not prove satisfactor to the proposition to which are doubtless to the proposition of the received and the proposition of the proposition to the proposition of the proposition of the proposition of the proposition of the procession to take position boldly and emphasically for the suppression of the irregular and reprehensible secret organizations that are causing so much disturbance in our State. So it is with all the Confederates. They are down on "Kukiuxism" to a man.

A word of ADVICE TO SENATORS.

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THE GREAT DISASTER.

A Terrible Night on the Mississippi. Statements by the Captain, Pilot,

Engineers, and Several Pas-sengers of the Arthur,

Mr. Joseph Bryant, pilot of the Arthur, 5apr. I was in the pilot-house at the time of the explosion. I had gone off waich at 12 o'chock, and was relieved by my partner, Geo. Richey. The night was very dark and rainfug, and I concluded to stay up for some time with my partner while he made the crossing over to General Bradley's. About a quarter or halfpast one o'chock in the morning I started to go to bed, and just as I was in the act of raising the trap in the floor to go down into the texas to bed, I heard a noise as If a whole rifle battery had suddenly been discharged. At instant afterward I felt as if I was FALLING FROM SOME GERST HERIORT.

snd I continued failing and falling, as I imagined. I can't ten whether I was going up or down, the shock was so peculiar. The time to use scened very long, and everything appeared to pass through my mind.

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Your correspondent is now in the fifth year of Lis service as a Frankfort correspondent of the Courier and Couriers. It may, therefore, very well be takes for granted that he has some knowledge of the gentlemen at present constituting the Senate of Kentucky. In a word, he has be pleasure of an acquaintance with all the measures, and for many of them he has contract a strong feeling of friendship in the courier and constituting the Senate of Kentucky. In a word, he has be pleasure of an acquaintance with all the measures, and for many of them he has contract a strong feeling of friendship in the courier and they are intended.

The Cinciurati Southern rollicad bill has been passed through the House of Representatives—how, it is not my preson purpose to explain. Suffice it to say that the particular strong the consideration and passange of that infiguitous scheme for extending the consideration and passange of that infiguitous scheme for extending the consideration and passange of that infiguitous scheme for extending the consideration and passange of that infiguitous scheme for extending the consideration and passange of that infiguitous scheme for extending the consideration and passange of that infiguitous scheme for extending the consideration and passange of that infiguitous scheme for extending the consideration and passange of that infiguitous scheme for extending the consideration and passange of that infiguitous scheme for extending the consideration and passange of that infiguitous scheme for extending the consideration and passange of that infiguitous scheme for extending the contract of the contrac

TERRIBLE AND FULL OF AGONT. It was pitch dark and ruining. Sleet was falling and freezing on the deck. People were hunting their fitends in every direction. Ladies were looking for their bushands and all was excitement and confusion. It was such a sight as I never expected to witness, and I hope will never see again. While I was there the fire broke out and this added to the excitement.

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IT BURNED SLOWLY AT FIRST and then seemed to get more headway, and everything was done to steep the progress of the dames. The water began to rise; and then my partner, Geo. Richey, discovered THE BOAT WAS REGINNING TO SINK Before this we had swung the ladies down on to the lower deck. The isdies all behaved very coolly, and I must particularly monition. She behaved like a little plan had been deverything she was told to do coolly and well sid helped us greatly. The seamstress who was traveling with Mrs. Broak it also seted very coolly, and I must say the same of all the ladies. When my partner discovered the boat was sinking; he suddenly gave a lurch, and he was swept of linto the river and I thought I had seen the last of him, but he got on a bale of cotton and floated down, HOLDING ON HALF THE TIME IT HE TEXT, and was saved. We floated down the river, strm first, to about the place where the strance Suitans was burned in 1905, where we struck heavily on a bar and the boat seemed to part in the stem of the boat seemed to part in the stem of the boat seemed to part in the stem of the boat seemed the passengers were, and the waler dashed over the fire and extilegatished it. A stream of water poured over the deck between us and the fire and saved our lives. The water was then.

Two PRET DEEP ON THE LADIES CABIN PLOOR.

TWO PEET DEEP ON THE LADIES' CABIN PLOOR. One of the bollers was carried aft by the force of the explosion, and one of the others must have gone through the bottom of the boat which caused the boat to sink.

MR. REVANT'S INJURIES.

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MR. BRYANT'S INJURIES.

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was lifted out of its place and throws back on the stern, fifty feet. There was nothing but confusion all over the boat. The grade were lined with cotton, three or four siers high. There was a regular gap made in the boat above the hull, the cabin was torn out, every-thing along the side was blown out.

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The wood work above came timbling and There was a regular rep mate in two obstabove the hull, the calls was born out, everything along the side was blown out.

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The wood-work above came tumbling down in every shape. I wrenched a door of a state-room off its hitges, threw it overbeard, and got on it. I was on it awhile when two other men eeized hold of it and strempted to climb on also. I knew if we got far from the boat in that fix we would all be lost, and I fielt fire door before I got too far away to swim. I reached the boat again in a few minutes, rivering and wet. The fire in the form of the state of

Statements by the Capitain, Pilot, Busineers, and Serveral Panesers of the Arthur, Capital Broad State of the path of the State of the Capital State of the

inat were nurt of burned were put an the tug and brought down to the city.

Statement of Col. Rogers, of Jifferson, Txns.

I was in my stateroom, No. 19, adjoining the ladies' cable, when the explosion took place. I think it was about 1 o'clock in the many that the state of the ladies' cable, when the explosion took place. I think it was about 1 o'clock in the many that the ladies of the lad

on comes, when, and show up, I when't in bed it was already as of the it will clear the control of the control with broken crockery and glassware.

THE LADIES' CABIN

presented a dreary scene; about six inches of water covered the floor, but the bare feet of the reporter left the kidderminister beneath the aqueeue corpet; curtain-rods, with one end of the reporter left the kidderminister beneath the aqueeue corpet; curtain-rods, with one end of the reporter left the kidderminister beneath the aqueeue corpet; curtain-rods, with one coach of it, as though indignant at the usage it had received. Some of the furniture had been removed, but smashed chairs, and sofas knocked out of their propriety, with an occasional center or side table terribily out of repair left no room to doubt that the seene must have been one of terror to the frightened gaze of the passengers when roused out of their bertis by the explosion. Though the most thorough search practicable was made during reservables and parts of the wrock above water.

Now nor soons were roused.

Mr. Bowman, chief clerk, occupied the room immediately about the office, and must have either gone down with the wreck or been blown into the river, as no trace of the thought that a number of bodies are in the engine-room abaft the forward part of the wheelhouses, from the fact that the deck-passengers became panie-stricken, and did not leave their part of the boat, except in individual cases.

borsbeads, etc., to atoms in its passage. It and do not he stern, with one end against the rudder-post, demolishing the boat's yawl and consenhing it literally to pieces.

The storage representation of the disaster was of age, a "passer" on the Arthur, shipped on incoming steamers and a current of electric-

lty will knock the curious individual some distance into futurity. Remember that all this electricity with which the steamer is charged is generated by the machinery and is developed its bolicra, and that in certain corres, explosiors and that in certain corres, explosiors and futurity disasters succeed one another with marvious rapidity. Intest thoughts were first suggested by facts incident to the Expressed by facts incident to the Expressed by facts incident to the Expressed by facts incident to the supersed by facts and where it has been removed from in lilinois, it was midwheter. The snow was deep, and where it has been removed from the train, for some purpose, and it was observed that even the driving whesels did not come in contact with the iron rails. They whirled around with great rapidity, but the monstrous machines stood still. It was night, and streams of electric fire played about the locomotive, and then there was a terrifice by whirled around with great rapidity, but the monstrous machine stood still. It was night, and streams of electric fire played about the locomotive, and then there was a terrifice by yards distant. These results were not wrought by steam. Gunpowder or the gases that give it explosive force, or that starling wonder of the fand and clouds and sea which we call electricity, may have produced this fearful development of force. Surely it was not steam, when we see the fash in the heavens miles away at the very same instant how they are accomplished we may never know. It is a subtle agency, quicker thun vision, and more potent than any the universe recognizes. It is phyluitous as it is omnlowient. When a bolier explosive worker than she will as the summit to its base, we see the remula, but how they are accomplished we may never know. It is a subt

EXTREMAL PORCE

bruned shout the head and body.

AT THE CITY HOSPITAL.

The following are badly hurt:
Mike Boylan, Pennsylvania.
Charles King, St. Louis.
George Bowers, Uniontown, Ky.
Charles Hadeon, Wanpun, Wis.
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Charles Hadeon, Wanpun, Wis.
George Bobuscon, (col.) Cairo.
The following cense and while light injuries:
Hugh Reed and George Reed, engineers,
Carlisle, Ili.
Peter Wirtz, second clerk, St. Louis.
Kate Murphy, chambermald, St. Louis.
W. N. Teague, Illinois.
J. W. Lopp, Mauckport, Ind.
John Winders, Mauckport, Ind.
Ed. Funkhauser, Manckport, Ind.
Ed. Funkhauser, Manckport, Ind.
Limiter, Valley City, Ind.
James W. Harmon, Batesville, Ark.
Sam Chraimpham, Leavenworth, Ind.
John M. McCarmey, Pilot Rub, Ind.
F. C. T. Cauge, Illinois.
C. C. T. Louis, Ill.
Ed. Berberleh, New Orleans,
J. H. McDonnough, St. Louis,
Win, O'Hern, Louisville,
Mrs. Ellem M. Fran, Atchison Fan.

L. M. Lengue, Hillions.
Lee Totten, Quincy, Ill.
Ed. Berberleh, New Orleans,
J. H. McDounough, St. Louis.
Wh. O'Hern, Louisville.
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D. H. Abernetty, Bartlett. Tenn.
G. L. Darr, Dyer county, Tenn.
James A. Caneron, St. Louis.
Nick Corrall, St. Louis.
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Mike Brown, St. Louis.
Pat Robect, Louisville.
Fat Molloy, Louisville.
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Chartee Treete, Evansville, Ind.
Chartee Mate and wife (colorred), Bayou LaChenie McKeogh. Lonisville.

Charles Treble, Evänsville, Ind.
Archie White and wife (colored), Bayou.
fourche.
Bennis McKeogh, Louisville,
Pat Laughlin, St. Louis,
Ed. Tolliver, colored, Calro.
Ed. Tolliver, colored, Calro.
Chas. L. Dodgon, Cincinnati.
Chas. Allan, St. Paul, Minu.
James Coyne, St. Louis.
S. S. Myers, Somerset county, Pa.
David Falconer, colored, St. Louis.
Rachel Hauley, colored, Memphis.
Sol Bynum, colored, Memphis.
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Albert Crouch, St. Louis.
Chas. Doylon,
Louis, Chas. McKney,
Louis, Chas. McKney,
Law, Fitzgerald,
Wm. Harrison,
John Hali,
— Burchmaster, Cincinnati,
Chas. McKney,
Lewis W. Harper,
John Hali,
— Burchmaster, Cincinnati,
Charles Treble, pantry man; St. Louis,
Martin White Colorid, Memphis,
John Barber, (col'd), Memphis,
John Barber, (col'd), Nemphis,
John Barber, (col'd), Nashville,
John Young (col'd), New Orleans,

To An officer of the law, hearing strange coises on East street, Lenox, rushed into a nouse, billy in hand, to quell the supposed disturbance. It was a most unfortunate cairce, for the "thouble" was a death-bed seene, and the family naturally were not only grieved but indiguant at the intrusion. By a deed lately executed in a New Hampshire village the buyer bound himself to give a cultable maintenance to the selfut through his natural life, to pay him \$3 50 an-nually on the 1st of September to keep him in tobacco "and the other necessaries of life," and to give him a decent burial at his death.

River News BOATS LEAVING TO-DAY.
Cincinnat. BEN. FRANKLIN. 10 A. H.
Cincinnati. UNITED STATES. 5 P. M.
Linderson. MORKING STAE. 5 P. M.
MINGHON. LONGORA NO. 1 P. M.
ART. RIVET. NIGHTINGALE. 5 P. M. ARRIVALS-Jan. 30. Gen. Lytle. Cin. Charmer, Evansville. Sandy, Troy. Morning Star, Hend.

Gen. Buell. Cin.
Rose Hite, Hend.
Sandy, Itoy.

Gen. Lutle, Cin.
Charmer, Cin.
LeClaire No. 2, Tenn. r. The sure is rising again, with 4 feet 8 inches in the mass down the fading coults and 6 feet 8 inches in the mass down the fading coults and 6 feet 8 inches in the fading coults and clear vesterday, with the wind from the South. The snow has entirely disappeared, leaving the streets and slowwalks in a borrible condition. Telegrams to the Contrass-Journal report the streets and slowwalks in a borrible condition, Telegrams to the Contrass-Journal report in the streets at various points.

The tree boars Alps and Greebound arrived from Cairo with tows of empty barses.

The Kate Robinson, from St. Louis, on route for Cincinnatt, is que at this port.

The Peter No. 2 departed that night for Pome-COTTON—The New York Shipping List of Saturdina, the usean this point from New The New York Shipping List of Saturdina, the Potomac and Sule Silver are due at this post from New Orleans.

The Potomac and Sule Silver are due at this post from New Orleans.
The John Kilgour will back out for New Orleans the latter part of the present week.
Business, as is issually the case on Mondays, was not very active. The local packets, however, old a fair business.
The Spray, of the Nashville Packet Company's line, will be down early to-morrow morning, and will have at 12 m. for Clarksville and Sabnville.
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For River Telegrams, see 1st or 4th page

Monetary and Commercial. OFFICE OF THE COURIER-JOURNAL, MONDAY EVENING, Jan. 30. The merchants report that collections come in more freely and the balances in bank are larger, giving a botter supply, which the banks lend to their regular customers at 9 to 12 per pent, but all naper is serutinized very closely, and it has to be No. 1 before it will pass.

EXCHANCE—1s in good demand, but, the supply being ample, the banks sell freely at 1-10 premium and buy at par. being ample, the banks sell free; and ample, the hand buy at par.

GOLD—Contrary to the expectations of many, gold has not declined with the fall of Paris. It is stiffer now than on Saturday. It opened at 110% and closed at 111.

Messrs. Morton. Gait & Co., bankers, furnish

Gold. Buying Selling, 116 % 111 Silver halves and quarters. 165% Silver dimes. 163% GOVERNMENT BONDS—By reference to the fol-lowing tables it will be observed that Govern-ment bonds have advanced materially. Morton, Galt & Co. quote: Buying, Selling,

THE PROSPECTS OF TRADE—The New York Shipping List says:

In the absence of F-deral legislation bearing upon our finance and use system, prices of staple control of the programme of the programm

cultural staples are not disposed to throw away an opportunity of realizing a higher scale of values.

THE NEW YORK DAY GOODS MARKET.—The Dry Goods Reporter of the 28th says:

For the week under review the dry goods market has been without much activity, as, owing to the prevalence of snow storms, the great interpretation to anientee communication has preventient under the control of the contr

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3,040,514 ...443,838 1871. 827.477 101,855 83,482 190,593 75,035 296,367 9,965 Total to date Excess this year. .540,751 1,084,744 1871. 104 600 12,599 1,440 34,912 10,369 21,921 6,376 .362,121 192.220 109,901 Trade. Export. Impor. 41,650 7.242 182,533 48,110 11.456 61,313 Am. E. I. Stock. M. O. F. Surats 280,000 88,000 8 3-16d. 6Md. .186,000 84,000 11%d. 9%d.

Articles.
Apples, greed, bbls......
Bacon, ics...... Coffees, cags.
Cheese, bxs.
Candless bxs.
Candless bxs.
Coment, bbts.
Corn, sacks.
Corn, sacks.
Cuttle, head
Dried truit, sacks.
Eggs, bbts & cxs.
Flour, bbts.
Feathers. sas.
Biges, ddis.
Hogs, head
Hay, cases.

The Markets.

APPLE3—Are in good request and dealers are well supplied. Prices rule steady at \$3.00 to \$5.00 per bol for common to brime qualities. An occa-tonal sale of extra choice lots is reported at an advance above our outside dures. ALCOHOL—The market is firm at \$1.00 per gal in bbl lots.

in bbi lots.

EROOMS—Are in fair demand and prices are steary. We quote at \$1.75 to \$50 for common to be best shawer make. Fakey brooms are held at 250000 per door higher.

EEESWAX—Is steady at 27@280 per 1b, with a fair demand. BARK-The market is quiet. We quote strictly nime at \$10 per cond. delivered at tanneries. BARK—The market is quiet, we quote state place at 18 gas of the state of the week, we quote at 21 togal for common, and 22 foots of the state of the BAGGING—We have no change to note in prices. Transactions are of limited importance, and principally for light jobbing lots. We quote the lill range of manufacturers, and jobbers prices, for beenp and finz bagging, at 22,250 per part J.

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25.-bus CEMENT-Prices are unchanged, and we quote u \$1 75@2 00 per bbl. at \$150200 per bbl.

COAL-Pittsburg coal is still selling to the city
trade at lee per bush.

COTTON-The market opened ap-3ay with some
buoyancy, but the tone of advices from other
markets had at pressing effect and the market
closed weak though not quotably lower. We
quote:

at 1254 Mc.
CHEESE—Is in good request, and prices are firm at que attons. We note sales of 150 boxes lactory at questions. We quote Onto factory at 1861 Me per 19; English dairy at 1850 Me. From Thunb at 246,25c, pine-apple at 296,25c per pound.

COFFEE-The market rules active and firm, with ample stocks. We quote:

destrable, owing to the caura weight of sack.

FISH—Arch fair demand, and we quote mediim and large mackerel No. I at \$250,25 per bei;
No. I atta at \$2.703,3 per id. White fair hominai
at \$5.503 s is. at oquality. Horing \$5.503 s is.
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Gpossum "

Gray Fox "

Wild Cat "

Otter "

Muskrat "

Deer, "

Sheep,

GAME—Prices

descriptions of market and mark FURS AND PELTRIES-Dealers at following price : Sheep, wood on 1.50 Sheep, wood on 1.50 Sheep and telegrams from Finlay, Muir & Co.

Exports Jan. 7 to Jan. 15 Sheep and telegrams of control of the sheep and telegram and te 50 15@35c 40 390c store, such a fine and a sales are made from store, such a fine and sales are made from store as 150,200 per bu, and as 170 per bu on arrival and the sales are made from the sales are made from the sales are sales as the sales are sales as a sales are sales as a sales are sales as a sa IRON COTTON TIES -Are quiet at 5% @8c per stell.

LEATHER—Is in fair demand and unchanged.
We quote oak sole at 35c; hemiock sole at 35c;
Mo_ASSE AND EIRUPS—New Oriesns mo-lesses is steady and in good demand with union
bols at one at 65c; her of the sole of the s OFFAL-Is steady with a fair demand. We GES 50. Rumps are steady at \$10 00251; 00 per black of \$20 per \$10.000 per \$10 TOTATOES—Are steady with a good demant and we quote at \$72,300 per bbl packed and in shipping order.

RICE—Is in fair request, and dealers are well supplied. We quote at 7 to 9c for round and STARCH-Is in good supply and steady. We quote at 5@7c per lb. SOAP-Prices are unchanged. We quote Ger-man soap No. 1 at 8@9c, and rostn soap at 8@7c. SALT-Prices rule steady with an ample supply. We quote:

> Table ssit. small barrels. 25093. 78
> SUGARS—The market to-day for New Orleans
> qualities was fairly active, and dealers were sellfrig in round lots at 98,6011c, and in jobbing lots,
> bbls and hhole, at 198,613c. Demerars augusts are
> sleady; refired qualities are quotaby unchanged
> and quiet. Sales to-day include 11 hhos N. O. at
> 98,612;c. We outor: SECTION TO COMPANY TO THE WAY OF THE WAY OF

Leuisville Leaf Tobacce Market.

The market opened to-day with fair offerings for the first of the week, and prices, as compared with saturday, show no material change. The offerings amounted to 70 holds, and the follow-leaf the market with the first state of Louisville Live Stock Market.

LOUISVIIIE LIVE SIOCK MARKET.

BOURBON HOUSE STOCK-TARD—THENDAY, DOWNING & CO., FROPERFORS.

LOUISVILLE, Jan. 30, 1871.

CATTE.—The market opened with offerings ambunning to E73 head, most of which were common and medium grades. There were a few far rhipping bevers and a few choice butcher study. Frices were fully materialed and opening the common and medium grades. There were a few bought by feeders. We quote for shipping bevers \$6.00 60 oxen that ser fat, \$4.00 to 5; choice butcher stud, such as fat cows, beifers and sicers, \$4.25 to 5.50, at few sold at \$8, but they common, \$3 to 3 50; and isilings at \$2 to 2 50 per Rolles grows. Freeh milers sell as to quality, from \$50 to 65 per head.

STREET—The market is well supplied.

HOUSE THE MERCHANDER STREET STREET

AMUSEMENTS.

doesn't rehearse dot plece," wouldn't satisfy the saileries but that their favorite should be sung. The cries grew louder, answering hisses in the barquette, and the gestlenkintons of Frits and the rest evidenced the desire for the piece to proced. The matter began to srow serious, but good order maily prevailed upon the promise of Mr. Emmet to sing "Kaiser" 'to-night. Mr. Emmet is certainly wonderfully popular here, as proved by the crowded house last everloing, a strikingly unusual hing for the Monday night of an engagement, and the enthusiasm that would take no denial display of during the course of the best actors upon the singe. The support in greengal was very good, and the place well put upon the essage. Tris will be repeated to-night and during the week, the promise of "Kaiser" its evening a second installment of the original wellows.

District Temparamee Comvention in Jeffersonville, at 19 o'clock resterdar words and country, who addressed the convention in Jeffersonville, at 19 o'clock resterdar morning. A number of visitors were present from Kentucky, among them Grand Worthy Counselor Geering, of Scott, Clark, Floxd and Barrison countries, assembled in district convention in Jeffersonville, at 19 o'clock resterdar morning the week, the promise of "Kaiser" from the country, who addressed the convention in a able manner, giving words of encouragement.

S. D. Bock, of Rechab Lodge, was chosen President of the convention, and the following were chosen vice Presidents: John w. Barker, of Rail-godd Lodge, Mrs. Marry Party, of Rechab Lodge, Mrs. Marry Party, of Rechab Lodge, Mrs. Marry Party, of Sechab Lodge, Mrs. Marry Party, of Sechab Lodge, Mrs. Marry Party, of Seven Marrisod Lodge and the misorimuse to look of a father of a family has the misorimuse to look of a father of a family has the misorimuse to look of the misorimuse to look of the convention, and the following were chosen vice Presidents: John w. Barker, of Rail-godd Lodge, Mrs. Marry Party, of Rechab Lodge, Mrs. Marry Danis Mrs. Marry A. Johns

The committee on programme reported in fastrof of proceeding to permanent organization,
and is receive reports of lodges.
The permanent organization was the same except that item. S. Bernholds, of the G. W. C. T.
Active afternoon seasion the reports of lodges
were proceeded with. Mr. Geering reported the
general condition of the order in Kenucky to
be most flourishing. Messrs, McGill and Formshis, of Star of Hope Lodge, gave a most encouraging report. Ditto, John S. Stratton, of
Golden Gate Lodge, Louiville; D. G. StewartP. W. C. T., Silver Sprav Lodge, Madison; S. D.
Beck, W. C. T., of Rechad Lodge; B. P. Burlinpame, P. W. C. T., of Baltroad Lodge, all reported most encouragingly of the affairs of their
respective lodges. dges.
s were appointed on Memorials and

10-night.

The Committee on Programme reported the following for te-day: I. Prayer. 2. Singing. 3. Presentation of resolutions. 4. Report of the Committee on Memorials. 5. Questions to the G.W. C. T. 6. Work in subordinate and degrees of fidelity and charity; also, in the unwritten work of the order. Afternoon session: I. Prayer. 2. Singing. 3. Discussion on memorials and resultions. 4. Good of the order. 5. Adjournment.

terday decided several very interesting questions in cases then before him.

In the case of Thomas Bailey vs. H. W. Hawes, coming up on motion of deleminant for a new trist, his Honor held that the laws of the United States absolutely forbid the series of any claim against the Government until the allowance is made by the same but he claiman.

The Blue Lick Turnghle Road Company vs. N. B. Glore. This cames went out to plaintiff demurrer to defendantly answer. The denurrer was entained, and it was held the top the best of the petition, which was defective, the plaintiff thus demurring himself out cover.

In the matter of Mary Hirbeson's will, it was held that both executors been qualifying, and that the executors where the country and the transfer of Mary Hirbeson's will, it was held that both executors been qualifying, and that either executor where the qualifying, and that either executors where the delendant of the defendent filed bit answer, and afterward moved for leave to file defendent be eitherter. The court held that, sher an issue has on an ade by an over filed, a demurrer filed, but not otherwise.

STROLE A DRUNK.

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LUCAL REEVITIES.

ADDIE GREEF and Henry Able were incided at station No. 1, last night, for drunker FTATION No. 2 had within its walls, last night, conrad Frame and John Dorsey for drunkenness

of that maxicuson.

THERE ARE thirteen cases of murder not yet disposed of and set for trial in the Circuit Couring the remainder of the present term.

AR montion-house on Market sureet last night employed a tegro band, consisting of a drum and fife, to attract the attention of people.

THE grand jury of the Circuit Court yesterday returned an indictment against Nathan Davis for embezgiement, and then adjourned to meet again wedneeday moraing next, at 10 o'clock. THE case of Mollie Previous for inflatiede occupied the whole attention of the court yesterday. One speech was made for the Commonwealth, three for the defence, and the argument not yet concluded.

not yet concluded.
CHARLES WINTER, local editor of the Anti-leer,
- has just inherited from an uncle who died recentry in Frankfort-on-the-Main, tweiny shares
of preferred stock in the Lonisville, New Albany,
and Chicago railroad.
CHAR-SMIPH is the name of an individual who
created as extensement on the corner of Chappell
and Market streets yeater as yearing by perlagit of fight the people as they passed, Me was
promptly arrested and lodged in station No. 4. piompity arrested and lodged in station No. 4.

AROUT 10 o'clock resterday morning, James
Gilligan, George Hartman, and Henry Bowman
eggaged in a triangular fight on Jefers-no street,
near the Beargrass bridge, and were consequently allowed the freedom of station-house
No. 1.

yest-class.

A MULE stached to a Walnut-street car yest-radsy stiped and leil near the crossing of Eirst, and was run over by another car coming from the opposite way. The poor beast had its forsles so badly crushed that it was put to death to relieve it of suffering.

The following cases are on the trial docket of the Circuit Court for to-day; Commonwealth YaThomas Lewit, murder; such excites Thomas Flynn, malicious wounding; same against Back Kane, same offense, and same against Jack Bower, passing counterfelt money.

The news from Europe has brought on tige red, white, and black of the "day mag Empire in oiserent portions of the city; Ode, twenty-ara, or thirty feet in longith, suspended across the street from a self-graph wire, is "hofding sentidalliance with the breez," on Market and Eleventh.

Col. Wa, H. NYS, of Yazoo City, Miss. 1s. a.

"Ladies and gentlemen-This poor men who is a father of a famerly had the misfortune to loos his sight by to bus when 24 jears of age. Have mercy with him in his pitiful position." mercy with him in his pittiral position."
Two married men living on Shelby street, between Chestnut and Kellar, having an old account to balance, searchage ventage "balanced all" out of a bouse in that locality, making a very graceful couple. At the command, "bands all round" and "gents. to center," bunches of dres circulated very freely—and nobody knows how much clare; was drawn. Long time in even scale the battle hung, until the previoling goddesses of their beatrs and hearistones came in and separated the combatants.

United States Regulars for Fort Scott.
A company of United States regulars, under Lieut. W. H. H. Crowell, reached the city rester-day morning by the Short-Liee railroad, on route for Fort Scott. They go from here to Momphis by the Memphis and Loutwille line, thence by the Arkaness Packet Company to Little Rock, and from there, by steamer, to Fort Scott.

NEW ALBANY.

NEW ALBANY, Jan. 31.

Joseph Shiper had a free lodging at the station ones Sunday night. A couple of Quaker ladies from Indianapol visited the county jail Sunday night and held religious services with the prisoners. Mr. James Scott, an old resident of Scottsville, in this county, was buried yeaterday. Mr. Scott was well known to many in this city.

Mr. Bement Lyman has been appointed a clark in the general ticket office of the Louisville, New Albany and Chicago Railway Company.

Peter Pennington, a former resident of this city, is reported as among the lost on the ill-fated steamer W. R. Arbur. He was the son Mr. E. L. Pennington, who resides on Lower Fitch street.

for many years, and is well-known to New Albany and Coulswile steamboatmea.

George H. Sianchard, the confidence man, who
was arrested Saturday highs, was released from
was arrested Saturday highs, was released from
ing laws, baving no power to hold bim. After his
release, he got on board of the Louisville car, at
the depoit, at the floot of State street. On arriving at Sight street, he discovered that there were
were closely watching his movements. As soon
as the train stopped at that street he left the train
and departed for parts unknown.

On Saturday morning, about daylight, a man
by the name of James Hance was Falsay
works that he will lose his eyesight and be disfigured for life. He was a peanliess stranger,
who had crawled under one of the furances for
shelter. The operative at the furance, not noburning embers under the furance, a portion of
which felt upon Baner, with the above result.
Beuten Robertson, Eq., Township Trustee, sent
him to the County Asytum.

The following transferrs of real selate were re-

on down to the mill without stopping to see to what extent she was injured.

The the Golden City a gentleman of the name of Jones recounts his experience of juries. He lived in the amali town of Blood-andthusderville, where he saw a man brought in "not guilty" of murder because he had shot the seducer of his wife. This gave him an idea. He remembered that he ye gone days one Mr. McMichael find norsewerped Jones went of the continuity shot McMichael shot horsewerped Jones went of the continuity shot McMichael shot horsewerped Jones went of the continuity shot McMichael he conce had swife who loved him till the spoiler came, and that spoiler's name was McMichael. Instantly the jury rorad "not guilty." Then he shot a man who had pulled his nose in days of yore. When the twelve heard him sob, "I had a sister once who—" they madly yelled "not guilty." Then he killed a man who had caned him. "Ah, gentlemen," said he to the Guodecemrit, "have you mothers-in-law? I had one once, but this viper, this sap, this color all capella, this anacoods, this boa-constrictor, the deceased—" "Not guilty," they yelled un chorus. Mr. Jores had another enemy who had cowhided him. He murdered him sloo, but by this due and when he sobbed, "Ah, gentlemen, I had wentle to "not quilty," and so his lawer bad toget a new trial for him, which he dil, and hus cleared him. He is now afraid to do heavy decade.

KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE.

SENATE. r. Tyler—Courts of Justice—A House bill to inue in force for five years an act for the fit of Crittenden county, Passed. me—A House bill to allow Crittenden ccuniy one bonds to aid in rebuilding cours house.

eneft of Samuel Bickersian, interments, on county, Passed, on county, Passed, which is the country of the Count

Mr. T. H. Hays was added to the Comm nucation, in pisce of Mr. Pope, who was om further service on said committee.

membly—

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2. That foxes do not kill pigs.

3. That in our respective counties they do not have a specific counties.

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3. That in our respective counties they do no
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BILLS REPORTED.

Mr. Barron—Propositions and Grievances—To event the sale of spirituous hquore, &c., in the lown of Burksville, in Cumberland county.

assed.
Mr. Phister—Judiciary—Senate bill to regulate purels in our police and mayors' course. Reports it the same with an amendment making the law pply only to the counties of Neison, Union, Hopins, Kailli, Lewis, Critenden, Frankin, Weeler and Garrard. Amendment adopted; and bil asset. seed,
Mr. Duerson—Religion—To prohibit the grantof license for the sale of spirituous or vinous
quors in the town of Harredsburg, or within
o miles thereof. Passed.
Mr. Goode-Religion—For the benefit of the
lein Presbyterian Church, in Clark county. Assect.
Mr. Barret—Senate bill authorizing school dis-riet No. 16. in Fulton councy, to vote a tax to pur-have school-holine and tot. Passed.
Mr. DeMoss—Blucation—To authorize cities and towns to erribbis independent common chool systems. Print, and placed in the orders of the day.

M. Johnson-Education—To authorize cities and on the day.

Same—To incorporate the Robinson society and of the day.

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Same—To incorporate the town of Sebree City.

Same—To incorporate the town of Course, in Metchife county. Passed.

Same—To incorporate Napoleon Lodge, No. 216, Ancion Yors Marons. Passed.

Cemeterly Company, in Crab Orghard. Passed.

Same—To establish a cemetery to the town of Tolesboro, in Lewis county. Passed.

Same—To incorporate Canton Lodge, No. 138, Independent Order of Good Templars. Passed.

Mr. Ciss—Banz—Sentie bill to incorporate Same—To incorporate Canton Lodge, No. 138, Independent Order of Good Templars. Passed.

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Mr. Thurmond—County Court—of the German Instruce Company, of Loudwille. Recommitted.

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Mr. Smith—County Court—of Chapsed.

Same—To a mend an act creating a cloking fund of Canton and Canton an

Revised Statues, the "hose present of the popular, and the present of the present

Mr. Duerson moved to reconsider the vote by which the House rejected a bill for the benefit of the Lettin Garrard, widow of the late James Garrard. Motion entered. LEAVE OF ABSENCE. Mr. Terrell was granted indefinite leave of ab

And then the House adjourned. JEFFERSONVILLE.

JEFFERSONVILLE, Jan. 31.
The Odd Feilows of Tabor Lodge celebrate their Justice J. T. Sanders has returned to the city after an absence of three weeks. Mrs. Van Pelt, an old resident of Jeffersonville. Rose Hill Mission Sunday-school will have its oyster supper in Mozart Hall on Thursday and Filday nights. prison on Sunday.

Geo. Sanders, formerly of this city, is new in
the employ of the Etizabethtown and Paducah
railroad, at Lichfield, Ky. Dr. D. L. Field has returned from his trip South. He narrowly escaped taking passage on the ill-fated steamer Arthur. pish, of pneumonia, and will be buried to-day Grand Worthy Chief Templar E. B. Reynolds better known in the northern part of the State as the "Hooster Orator," was greeted by another good andtence in Holmes Affins, ball last evening

no divorce be granted in cases until the costs are paid."

Randail Waiker and Ellen Johnson, a runaway couple from Anderson county, kw, was way couple from Anderson county, kw, was the couple which our chief municipal executive has united in matrimony.

Mr. Revnold's advent here has added a fresh impects to the temperance cames, and will be the result of a revival in the louges. To-night there is the conference where a support of the county of the couple which of the work of the work of the work of the county of the couple of the work of th

John F. Young and killaneer Jacobs Full Chap and Lear Beccet.

The Parisians are about to use Montgoiner bulloons filled with hot air, instead of gas, in order to economiza the supply of coal. The hot-sir balloon, says a French newspaper, has this advantage over the gas balloon—that it can remain in the sir without grounding for a period proportioned to the ounnity of fuel it carries. The balloon Les Colonies, the approaching departure of which is an in the air for its voyage out. It will take in in the air for its voyage out. It will take in for the return voyage to Paris a supply of rule afficient to float it for 100 hours—more than four whole days. Its return to Paris is therefore probable. In fact, the feasibility of carrying hot-air ballooms about in a cart, or any other conveyance, allows the seronaut to seek out the current of the conveyance, allows the seronaut of section the spot as which he descended. Having, besides this, the advantage of rising and falling without tosing any of its ascending power, the hot-air balloon can seek in the higher zones of the atmosphere a current or combination of currents likely to secure its return to Paris.

A young man in Wapello, Wisconsie, writes with his mouth. His body is paralyzed

CITY FEATURES.

For cough, cold, sore throat, &c., us

Trach.

The powers of Mrs. Whitcomb's Syrup for it is as positive as the sunlight from hea and gentle and southing as an angel's whisp One of our prominent Main-street merchants, who has been suffering with a disease of the kidners and bladder for years, and who constantly required the use of a diuretic, says that, after trying all other preparations in the market, he has found nothing that gives him so much relief as Wintersmith's admirable combination of Bochu—Pareira Brava, Cubebs and Juliper Borries. This great duretic is a porfect success, and it is a certain cure for all diseases of the urinary organs, whether existing in male or female.

THE COURTS.

LOUISVILLE CITY COURS. HON. LAFE JOSEPH, JUDGE PRO. TIM.

MONDAY, Jan. 33.
Ed. Hammon, Sam. Stevenson, H. Hucttenheim,
Ammon, J. Colberger, H. Hucttenheim,
Ammon, J. Colberger, H. Hucttenheim,
Amit Johnson, Anne Johnson, and Jonnie
cars. Grunkenness and disorderly conduct;
John Kiler and John Smith, for drunkenness
di xpossies of their persons, were fined \$30. and exposure of their persons, were face \$30 and coats each of Sunohib, same; fined \$5 and bond \$250 each of \$5 month. Humphries, C. Nest, H. Bohn, G. Felden, H. O'Connor, Jus. McDonald and wife, same; discharged.
John Hietman, as-abult; dism \$10.6.
John Hietman, as-abult; dism \$10.6.
John Johnson, child marder; discharged.
Johnson, child marder; discharged.
Juk. Molley, americane and \$100.
Lick Molley, larcen; continued.
J. D. Proctor, fraud; \$250 bond.
C. Bradas, tellow; \$4.00 bond.

HON. H. J. STITES, JUDGE. 100. H. J. STIES, JUDGE.
A. E. Geoglebran v. The Kentucky Farmers'
Natural Life In-urance Company; jury and vertice
for plaining, 1688 20.

In the matter of Mary E. Harbeson's will: The
law and facts being submitted to the court, and
the court being fully advised, the order of the
Gustave Relinancie vs. Phil. Fibber; on motion
of plaininis's antornav. It is ordered that the unconvexed portion of the elect such on in this action be discontinued without prejudice.
The court of the court of the content of the
methon for a new trial overruied and defendant
excepts. Two weeks' time allowed him to file
that of exceptions.

motion for a new trail overruled and defendant excepts. Two weeks' time allowed him to file bill of exceptions.

F. & M. Pfeiffer v. Zang, Vogt & Co.; defendant's motion for a new trial sustain-o, upon his motion for a new trial sustain-o, upon his constant of the property of the prope

position section.

Position succession and leave to plaintiff to amend his petition, and leave to plaintiff to amend his petition. Hence yet and the petition succession and the petition succession and the petition of the petition and the petition of the petition sustained and plaintiff excess, and leave tree plaintiff to amend city of Louisville; motion of the defendant to ret aside the order of judgment pro confesso sustained, and the same set aside. Motion of the city to the a demurrer and answer also sustained, and the same set aside. Motion of the city to the a demurrer and answer also sustained, and plaintiff excess.

D. B. Hutchings a to find demurrer, to the office of the city to the desired position of plaintiff overruled, and defendant excepts.

H. A. Tucker & Co. vs. John Musson; assigned to March 21 for trial by consent.

Bates & Schweiss vs. W. P. Thomasson; discontinued without revisioner, and leave given plaintiff out the plaintiff overruled withdraw exhibits such on by leaving them to withdraw exhibits such on by leaving the march and and smarch 21 for trial by consent.

Bates & Schweiss vs. W. P. Thomasson; discontinued without revisioner, and leave given plaintiff out the plaintiff of the plaintiff overruled.

Reed & Sperry vs. Jackson & Mary defendants.

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Beed & Sporty vs., Jackson & May; defendants
motion to discharge the attenment sued out in
this action assigned to February 2, at 3 o'clock
p. m., for bearing.

Ambrose W. O'd samon vs. John W. O'd sumon:
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Ambrose W. O'd samon vs. John W. O'd sumon
and celemant excepts. Plaintiff's exceptions to
defendant excepts.

Carter & Manuary in the state of the plaintiff of the
Clerk & Waltmore et al. vs. Hamilton Grisword; answer filed.

Saran White vs. the city; assigned to March
21st for trial by consect.

JEFFERSON COUNTY COURT.

HON. W. B. HOKE, JUDGE. Stuckenborg, qualified as guardian of Jao. Doll.

Tim. G. Needbam, E. T. Parson*, and Jas. P.

elm, quantif. d as notaries public.

Jas. P. Helm sworn as attorney of this court.

A. Henrick ficensed to selemnize the rites of

nacrimony.

Harry Westbay, sworm as deputy sh riff.

Kuie of the Common wealth by &c., vs., Marr K.

Kuie of the Common wealth by Ac., vs., Marr K.

Kuie of the Commonwealth by, &c., vs. P.

Freifer; continued one weet.

Buile vs. W. Everson order of gran ing letters

of samplistration on Fanoy E. Willison's estate remain committee one week. Gran ing letters of assignification on Fanny E. Willison's estate set aside. Howard &c., vs. Blankenbaker; commissioners spipointed to altot dower and to divide land. Rule nawarded against Martin Funk to show (f Chas, Freinett and set seminored as guardian balle one week.

le one week. The following settled accounts were filed and intover:
H-rman Frast, guardian of Elizabeth Helmar,
G. Raiter-son, guardian of Gussay Martin.
The following settled accounts were examined,
sporoved, and ordered to record:
Thomas B. Crawford, administrator of Geo.
K. Sloan deceased.
B. J. weby, administrator of B. J. Spalding, deceased.
Adelaide Bankin, &c., execurix of Ja*, S. Ran-kin, deceased.
Wm. Weble, assignee of conrad Kirck.
Martin Hines, guardian of Mary Hines.
J. C. Webb, guardian of T. B. McDonaid.
J. H. Lindenberger, guardian of Anna Linden-breer.

rger. Eliza W. Sayles, guardian of Mary Houghton' Harriet Beeler qualified as guardian of Mary A Authony Miller qualified as guardian of Frank, irginia, and Mattle Pendergrast. DECISIONS OF THE COURT OF APPEALS. Reported Expressly for the Courier-Journal by

DANIEL JAMES, Attorney at Law. Frankfort. FRANKFORT, Jan. 39. CAUSES DECIDED. Peak, &c., vs. Hayden, &c., Meade; reversed. Rusk vs. Graves, Kenion: affirmed on original and reversed on cross-appeal. Efley vs. Breckinridge, Washington; affirmed. Wilson, &c., vs. Stoner, &c., Bourbon; reply to

perdorari died.

Polk, guardian, &c., vs. James, Mercer;
Montague vs. Brown, Owen; petition for relearing fled.

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The Dangers of Avoiding an Oppressive Atmosphere.

[From the Obleage Times.]

In a little Journal pullsheed by Dr. Frank Reilly, of this city, there is a suggestive article, entitled "Aeropholia," or which may be defined as a hatred of pure air. In this article is made the somewhat astounding assertion that, in every community, of each one hundred deaths, from forty to sixty are due to langure air, and the diseases thereby produced. The article also states that the impure air of the worst cities of the world amounts to nothing when considered with representation of the worst cities of the world amounts to nothing when considered with representation of the worst cities of the world in the profited by winds, and by the volume of air above; it is in the residences and other buildings that these impure atmospheres find permanent lodgment, and it is there where they do their work.

These assertions are doubtless facts. Our court-houses, our legislative buildings, our churches, and living and sleeping rooms are all more or less poisoned from the effects of stoves, furnaces, bud breaths, gas and known and other sources.

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by the method of its correction. Approximately care inform the public that Chicago wamells badly, and that the effect upon public bealth is deleterious. What we dis somebody to tell us, not that we are Expoisoned by the air of our buildings, how we can easape this eril without ting in its place rheumstims and function.

Railway News.

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GENERAL TICKET OFFICE,
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TICKETS TO THE
RAST, WEST, NORTH AND BOUTE Mr. Ed. Gallon, contracting passenger agent of the Ohio and Mississippi railway, is in the city. A German engineer has invented a curion-machine, by means of which the exact velocity of a railroad train can be ascertained at any mo-

of a rainroad train can be assertance it any memory at Dose has not resigned the Presidency of the Union Facility road, after all, nor has the Pennsylvastic Central clotalized control of the Union Pacitic, as has been reported. Five winees see, the Boston and Albany railroad paid \$90,000 to laborers for shoveling may not offer moth. This winter their total cutia for that purpose, has not, thus far, been \$90. The lessees of the Edgedeld, Henderson an Nashville milroad are rapidly pushing the world to completion; a gap of only eight or ten mile remelles unfinished; and even this unfinished; has been placed upon this road, and great in crease to the rolling stock will soon be added. Henry L. Hall, Esq., Master of Transportation Francis of the folling stock will soon be added.

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(Special Dispatches to the Courier-Journal.)

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The bridge. Artivet—Annie Laurie, Kanawha; Waruer and barges, New Orleans; America, Nashville. Departed—Boile Vernon, Pittsburg: the Champion No. 6 has gone to Louisville should be supported by the Component of the Component

persiture 25. The snow 18 disappearing rapidly and sickpling nearly rubned.

Evansville, Ind., January 20.—The weather was pair, clear and mid to-day. Mercury 381 to 58. Bliver failen 18 inche. Port list—Camelia, Tennessee river to Louisville, 7a. m.; G. W. Toemas, Wassah if yer and return; Arkansas Beile, from Catro; farse con, to Louisville; Potonice. New Orleans to Louisville, 9a. m.; Katel Beile, from Catro; farse it of Louisville, 9a. m.; Katel Curcinnet to Memphis, 18; Louisville, 9a. m.; Katel Curcinnet to Memphis, 18; Louisville, 9a. m.; Katel Louisville, 18 m.; Mary Ameni, Cannelton and return; quickseep to Catro. Bewilling Green to Bowling Green; Simile Silver, New Orleans to Louisville; Beilmada, from Cincinnati. The Additional Control of the Catro of

Nashville, Jap. 30.—The river is rising, with nine feet on Harpeth Shoal. The weather is pleasant, with threatening rain. Ariyed—Em-ma Floyd, from Cinc'nanti: Tyrone, from Cairo, Deparred—Tyrone, for Cairo; Emma Floyd, for Cincinant. Cincinnati.

Cairo, Jan. 30—Nile, Vicksburg to St. Louis, 11
p. m.; Mohawk, Cairo to New Orleans, 11; Falisman, Nashville packet, 3 a. m.; Julia, St. Louis to Vicksburg, 8; Belle Memphis, Cairo to St. Louis, 7; St. Joseph, St. Louis to Memphis, 10; City of The Cairo St. Louis, 7; St. Joseph, St. Louis to Memphis, 10; City of the Cairo St. Louis, 7; St. Joseph, St. Louis to Memphis, 10; City of the Cairo St. Louis, 7; St. Joseph, St. Louis to Memphis, 10; City of the Cairo St. Louis, 7; St. Joseph, St. Louis to Memphis, 10; City of the Cairo St. Louis, 7; St. Joseph, St. Louis to Memphis, 10; City of the Cairo St. Louis, 7; St. Joseph, 10; City of the Cairo St. Louis, 11; St. Louis, 11; St. Louis, 12; St. Louis, 13; St. Louis, 13; St. Louis, 14; St. Louis, 14; St. Louis, 15; S

St. LOUIS, Jan. 30.—Arrived—St. Luke, Mem-phis; Emilie LaBarge and Atlaqtic and barges, New Orleans. Departed—Chi yof Alton, New Or-ts. Wreck of the Arthur. River rising slowly, thin 6½ feet to Cairo, and a good prospect of a swell in the upper streams. Weather cloudy and mild. A brisk shower foll to night.

MEMPHIS, Jan. 30.—Weather warm and rainy;
beavy thunder-storm to-night. River rising.
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MARKETS ST TELEGRAPS.

March at Hagalaye. Eggs are quite and unchanged IDMY GOOD—The snow blocked has had the effect to take all the life out of the trade, but the fast up-proaching thas we list eat life unlike a few Sanjand for the life and the state of the life and the state of the life and life and the life and life and the life and th

is regarded as favorable: there were no sales; on the spott Eur sold of the control of the contr

Cotton Statement.

New Orliners, Jan. 20.—Cotton, the market is quimilidating 134c. midshing 15%c.

Galveston, Jan. 30.—Cotton, the market is weak;
good ordinary 13%c.

CHARLETON, Jan. 30.—Cotton, the market is firm; moning, Jan. 30.—Cotton, the market is easy; mid-

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this day sold my drug and anotherary es-ment, strated on the corner of Third and rects, to Mr. P. F. Smith. ic, Dec. 31, 1870. THOS. E. JENKINS. P.F. SMITH,

DRUGGIST,

Courier-Journal

ESDAY MORNING, JANCARY 21, 1971.

SMALL TALK.

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Corsican—but it don't matter much now.

In Chicago, the Tribune says, the suffering man who goes down to his business in the morning, doesn't know whether he's been surried all day until he goes home at night.

Mas. Post, the Wyoming female cloquent, diescribed by the Chicago Post as "an earnst, augrammatic woman, who has an awful still for putting the end of a new serience nto the weak middle of a previous one."

On Thursday night next Daniel McFarland iff deliver a lecture at the Newark Opersons on the "Rights and Wrongs of Women." The Opers House will, doubless, betweed to its utmost capacity to listen to f, McFarland, who is well-known Newark, having lived there some years ago.

FRANKFORT, Jan. 80.

Mondays are usually dull days in the Legislature, and to-duy has been no exception to the general rule. A great many of the members left on Saturday evening, and a goodly number of them have not yet put in an apwas exceedingly brief, and nothing was done of special interest. I will not attempt to explain exactly how it is, but our patres conscript have, somehow or another, a way of keeping up with the other branch of the General Assembly without half trying.

THE HOUSE PROCEEDINGS

WERE PROTECTED ON ATTIVED.

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ACQUITTAL.

Hop. Roderick Butler, member of Congress was acquitted to day, in court, of the charge of forging peesion papers. Whether guilty or innocest, the ctreumstances, together with the charge, have fixed a stain on his name that the charge, have fixed a stain on his name that the country of the Election Committee, of which he has been one of its most unserup ulous members, remarked yesterday that he "hadn't time to stiend the

THE GREAT DISASTER. trial, but he would take great pleasure in being present when he was sentenced."

THE STATE CAPITAL.

ments by the Captain, Pilot, Engineers, and Several Pas-sengers of the Arthur.

EXCITING DETAILS.

A Short Session in One House and Uninteresting One in the Other—The Scale of the County—Advanta Senator—British Penetrological Courts—Advanta Senator—Etc.

[Correspondence of the Courter-Journal.]

COURTER JOURNAL ROOMS, CAPITAL HOTEL, FRANKFORT, Jan. 30.

The Memphis Appeal and the Memphis Avalanche of Sunday furnish us the following stirring accounts of the steamer Arthur disaster, a condensed report of which has appeared in our dispatches:

Captain Brolaski, of the Arthur, was on watch up to one o'clock. The alght was bitterly cold, and the watch low force, or working order, and there was no excess of assam; the bollers were tested, and he went off watch at his usual hour. Half au hour afterward the explosion occurred. The captain says he was aroused by the terrific explosion, and almost at the same instant his wife, child and he himself were crushed beneath the weight of the roof. His position was well calculated to luspire terror. His wife hy beside him, and when he became conscions of his beside him, and when he became conscions of his captain and almost a strength of the roof. His position was well calculated to luspire terror. His wife hy beside him, and when he became conscions of his captain and his first thought was in reference that they were helpless. Such was the weight of timber that wrdged them in that escape seemed wholly impossible. Then they heard the rushing of the waters, that swept over the bow of the boat; and almost immediately thereafter the flames began to shoot up and became visible to the implicance captain and his write. He them though the was doomed. His efforts to extricate himself were almost superhuman. In his struggles to ercape his hands were lacented, his body bruiked, and there is a the superhum of the control of the captain was the surger of the struggles to everage his hands were lacented, his body bruiked, and there is a the surger of the cold blasts and rain and alset of the fearful night, and from long protracted an ex and howed his way through the timbers to his wife and child. His wife's forchead was bruised, but she will soon be well again. The greatest injury they sustained resulted from the captain and from long protracted anxiety. The wife's sister is a charming, black-cycul little girl, seven or eight years of the

Intitle girl choures every anguish without a murmur.

Capitaln Brolaski says he can give no account and imagine no cause for the explosion. The noniers were good, and had been properly tested in accordance with the requirements of the law. The boat, to use the Capital's exact words, "had a sort of compound engine that used a vucuum as well as atsam, and that used a vucuum as well as atsam, and or 160 lbs., and never as great a pressure as the law sud inspectors permitted." The noise of the explosion was like that of a park of artillery to those on hoard, and by ita, force the boat at once was made a helpless wreck. One of the boalers was "blown entirely through her." The wreck, sinking slowly, floated down the river, and floatly the stern rested on a sandbar, leaving part of the cabin fire three several times, but was quickly extil guished, the lasies never being suffered to know the extremity of their denger. Many persons leaped into the water, and, finding it impossible to reach the shore, returned to the boat; others were drowned in the effort to escape. Others made rafts of cabin doors, and drifted away. Aleck Frayers and with, of Chelonati, and Mr. Faxon and his mother, of Puliadelphia, rowned the hearts of all on board the unfortunate veerel, was lost.

WHAT THE CAPTAIN KNOWS OF THE LOST AND members that he can do nothing wrong.

A numeronaly signed petition was this morning sent up by the versatile member from lienderson advocating the repeal of the "sculp" premiums now offered for foxes. Among the signatures was one well known to and highly respected by the members of the house—that of Mike Corlsman. The potential of the house—that of Mike Corlsman, The potential of the house—that of Mike Corlsman and properties of the house—that of Mike Corlsman and properties of the house—that of the house—that of the house—that of the house of the potential of the house house in the house to the complete the discussion in the House to-day. It was finally passed with some amendment.

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S REPORT.

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The Governor sent in to the House this morning the annual report of the Adjutant General of Kentucky. The document is to be rinted, and the report was referred to the Committee on Military Afairs.

ANTI LIGGOR LEGISLATION.

Several bills were to-day passed by the ANTILIQUOR LEGISLATION.

Several bills were to-day passed by the House prohibiting the sale of hquors in certain localities. Harrodsburg is among the towns where the vincous, mait or spiritual influence is not henceforth to be fell.

A bill was passed by the House to-day giving panks of issue the authority to subscribe for National bank stock, to an amount not exceeding half their capital stock. Henry II. Skiles, the Representative from Werm, uppeared in his_cast this morning for the first, time during the present season.

MAIL AGENT.

Gabson, the colored mail agent, appears to day, in the discharge of the dulles of his office, under the protection of a guard of United States solders.

WHAT THE CARTAIN KNOWS OF THE LOST AND SAVED.

Mr. George Richie and Joe Bryan, pilota, were both in the pilot-house at the time of the expission. Neither was very seriously injured. Hemy Kerr, the steward, escaped; was bruised and suffered much from exposure. He is now doing well, and will soon return to his home. John Bowman, first clerk, and Miller Allen, mate, were total lost. Allen was fermerly of the steamer Carakville. His leg was horribly crushed by the failing in of the root and pilot house. All the offices of the root and pilot house. All the offices of the root and pilot house. All the offices of the root and pilot house. All the offices of the porters, cabin and deek every, the captain's servan. The Pilot's Story.

Mr. Joseph Bryant, pilot of the Arthur, says:

1 was in the pilot-house at the time of the explosion. I had gone off waith at 12 o'clock, and was relieved by my partner, Goo. Richey. The night was very dark and raining, and I concluded to stay up for some time with my pattner while he made the crossing over to General Bradley's. About a guarter or halfpast one o'clock in the morning I started to go to lock, and just as I was in the act of raising the control of the

texas to bed, I heard a noise as it a whole trifle battery had suddenly been dasharged. At histant afterward i felt as it i was FALLING FROM Soul Be GREAT REFORT.

snd i continued falling and falling, as I imagined i can't ten' whether I was going up or down, the shock was so peculiar. The tame to me scened very long, and everything appeared to pass through my mind.

I THOUGHTOF MY WIFE AND FAMILY, who live near Mexico, Missouri, and felt certain that I would be killed. All at once I fell with a crash, and on becoming conscious found myself among the debris of the pilothouse, with heavy timbers above and all around me. I tried all in my power to extricate myself, but found it was impossible to do so. I could not move my arms, and discovered that I was badly hurt. While in that position I SAW A FIRE BREAK OUT about to those in the same of the same and the same and

State at lever see search. Unlike as, and the long that the very see search. Unlike as, and the lever see search to return the search to return the search to get more headwar, and the search that the search to get more headwar, and the search that th p. m., on Friday night. She went allog at her usual speed, everything working properly. At midnight he went of watch, and Mr. Goo. At midnight he went of watch, and Mr. Goo. At midnight he went of watch, and Mr. Goo. At midnight he went of watch, and Mr. Goo. At midnight he went of watch, and Mr. Goo. At midnight he went of watch, and Mr. Goo. At midnight he went of watch, and about one o'clock, and to bed in the texas, and about one o'clock, cool of the just above leland Forty, the bolier was ploded. He feit the texas, in which he was confused mass on the lower deck. Me made is his way from among the debris, and at one seed to he watch was forced and torn cabin and upper to works. Several of the officers, including the captured and torn cabin and upper to works. Several of the officers, including the captured and torn cabin and upper to work. Several of the officers, including the captured and torn cabin and upper to work. Several of the officers, including the captured and torn cabin and upper to work. Several of the officers, including the captured and torn cabin and upper to work. Several of the officers, including the captured and torn cabin and upper to work. Several of the officers, including the captured and torn cabin and upper to work. Several of the officers, including the captured and torn cabin and upper to work. Several of the officers, including the captured and torn cabin and upper to work. Several of the officers, including the captured and torn cabin and upper to work to relieve others covered over the work of the obliers was here and the work of the obliers

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James Cameron, a man of about forty years of age, a "passe;" on the Arthur, shipped an incoming steamer and a curent of electric-

and they between the rivets white at Shoo Fly
but, and they were patched by the engineers.
Upon reaching New Oricans two sheets were
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second mate, and William Gibbs, the watchman, to'll of whom were saved. Mr. Reed can useling

NO CAUSE

for the explosion, and he is as much mystified by its occurrence as any one can possibly be who was a hundred miles distant. The supply working as smoothly and regularly as usual. He knows there was no lack of water in the boilers, and that all parts of the machinery were in sound and perfect condition, as large he knows, while the steam pressure was not above the usual standard.

The Henry Merry Nataemas.

The steward of the Asthur is lying up stairs in the Worsham House in a bad condition; but he is cherrical at drait of energy and will rect are also scaled and wrapped and in order to the standard of the standard in all parts of the wrock above water,

NO MORE BODIES WERE FOUND.

Mr. Bowman, chief clerk, occupied the
room immediately abat the office, and must
have either gone down with the wrock or
been blown into the river, as no trace of the
missing man has yet been discovered. It is
thought that a number of bodies are in the
ongine room shaft the forward part of the
wheelhouses, from the fact that the deck-passergers became panie-stricken, and did not
leave their part of the boat, except in individunicases.

CHAMPAGNEAND COPPER,
the former in baskets and cases, the latter in

as it is called, is immediately beneath the ladies' esbin, and it is here that the bodies of
the second and third chambermaids (colored
women) will be found, if they are at all. The
suprosition is that, negro-like, they slept
soundly through the whole terrible affair, and
were drowned in their berths.

HOW THE CAPTAIN ACCOUNTS FOR THE EXPLOSION.

Some weeks ago, when there was a frightful steamtoat accident, we said these occurrences come like epidemics. There are periods of safety when people travel on the rives without the slightest apprehension of danger, and then there is really non-certain the real properties of the rives and the properties of the rives and the properties of the rives and the rives are condition of the atmosphere, or some undefined law, affecting the magnetic meridian on a great river running a great distance from north to south, which determines the frequency of these steamboat explosions. It is certainly very neckes, the Captain said, for one to attempt an explanation of facts which be thinself does not comprehend; but, if there be those who believe that the botlers of the Arthur were torn in fragments and that one of them was driven to the stern of the boat by the expansive force of steem, we must confess than his apprehension of the characteristics of peopliar developments of steam. RENDS.

There was a regular gap made in the bost above the hull, the canin was torn out, everything along the side was blown out.

"THE BOAT WAS PARTED IN TWO.

The wood-work above came tumbling down in the was the period of a state to come off its hirges, threw it overboard, and got on it. I was on it awalted the was to be the state of the come of its hirges, threw it overboard, and got on it. I was on it awalted to climb on the same way to swim. I reached the boat cash in a few immens, the part was been able to be a said in a few immens, the period of the said in a few immens, the part was been able to be a said in a few immens, the part was been in burged to be leaving.

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Everythody appeared to be leaving, the committee of the said in without anything. They were scared to death by the fire. Only a few were trying to do the said in without anything. They were scared to death by the fire. Only a few were trying to put it out. I think a great number of people perished who might have saved themselves it they were not so rouse secred. Itself injured the hull of the boat so as to make her take water?" I think not, for the boat was loaded down to the guards and she would have sunk at once if she had been injured below. She recusived up a long time. The people were sawiming round there, and when the people on the boat a few man, were getting the finame under control, then immanged to get back. A great number of them jumped over gain on phalks, and for the sain was afraid of the fire; when I saw that the forest tree before us is shattered from its available and the same of the s

The Lost.

The following are reported among the lost: Miller Allen, first make, Morris Hill, Ohlo. Joe — mate, St. Louis.
John Bowman, first clerk, St. Louis.
John Bowman, first clerk, St. Louis.
Miss Parton, Philadelphis.
Mary Carey, semistress, Si. Louis.
Miss Parton, Philadelphis.
Thomas Leonard, bar-keeper, St. Louis.
Mrs. Jernie Ulein and child, Golconda, Ills.
Mary Chaney, Chicago.
J. R. Russell, wite and conj. Jefferson, Texas.
Goo. Sweeney, colored, porter, St. Louis.
Assistant steward, St. Louis.
Miss Haimon and cousta, Atchison, Kansas.
Charles and Andrew Cole, boys, Leavenworth, Indians.
who shipped at Memphis to Tworks as a saw-mill in Tpton county, names unknown.
Ten of the cabin crew, names unknown.

that were hurt of burned were put en the tug and brought down to the city.

Statement of Col., Rogers, of Jefferson.

I was in my stateroum, No. 19, adjoining the ladies' cablo, when't the explosion took place. I think it was about 1 o'clock in the moreting when I was awakesaed by he noise, and got lastily out of bed and put on my clothes. I then proceeded to break the win. On the contract of the guards, and severely cut my har out to the guards, and severely cut my har out to the guards, if floiding out his hands. I then tried the other door and succeeded in forcing it open. I went into the ladies' cabin, and there I met Mr. J. W. Russell, of Jefferson, Texas. I think these are his initials, but I know he is one of the partners of the firm of Harrison & Russell, commission merchants, in Jefferson. Mr. Russell bud his wire and little boy with him. The ladies had all got back into the nursery, and after I went in A commenced to the bost. We took doors off the staterooms and got life preservers.

bruned about the head and body.

The following are badly hurt.
Mike Boylan, Pennsylvania.
Charles Ring, St. Louis,
George Bowers, Uniontown, Ky.
George Bowers, Uniontown, Ky.
George Housen, Col.), Cistro.
John Schutz, Clioton county, Ill.
The following escaped with alight;
Hagh' Reed and George Reed, en
Carliele, Ill. Hugh Reed and George Reed, enginee artisle, Ili.
Peter Wirtz, second clerk, St. Louis, Kate Murphy, chambermald, St. Louis, W. N. Tesque, Illinois.
John Loudon, Biggiosport, Onio.
J. W. Lopp, Mauckport, Ind.
John Winders, Mauckport, Ind.
Ed. Funkhauser, Mauckport, Ind.
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James W. Harmon, Batesville, Ark.
Sam Curningham, Leavenworth, Ind.
John M. McCariney, Pilot Knob, Ind.
P. M. Teague, Illinois.
Lee Totten, Quincy, Ill.
Ed. Birbeitch, New Orleans.
J. H. McDounough, St. Louis.
Wun. O'Hern, Louisville. Wu. O'Hern, Louisville.
Mrs. Ellen M. Ryan, Atchison, Kan.
D. H. Abernetty, Bartlett, Tean.
G. L. Darr, Dyer county, Tenn.
James A. Cameron, St. Louis.
Nick Corrall, St. Louis.
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Mike Brown, St. Louis.
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A. G. Gnenoweth, Golconda, Ill.
John Heary Most, Golconda, Ill.
John Heary Most, Golconda, Ill.
John Rice, St. Louis.
Pat Robbet, Louisville.
Fat Molloy, Louisville.
Fat Molloy, Louisville.
Charles Frette, Evansville, Ind.
Carchie White and whe (colored), Bayou LaOrtchie White and whe (colored), Bayou LaThous McKeorb, Louisville. Charles Preve, Palasvine, Ind.
Archie White and wife (colored), Bayon Ordenis McKeogh, Louisville, Pat Laughlin, St. Louis, Ed. Toillver, colored, Cairo, Wm. Snith, Louisville, Chas. Alan, St. Paul, Minn. James Coyne, St. Louis, St. Louis, St. Louis, St. S. Myers, Somerset county, Pa. Louis Falconer, colored, St. Louis, St. Myers, Somerset county, Pa. Louis, Soil Bynum, colored, Memphis, Albert Crouch, St. Louis, Chas. Doylor, John Johnson, John Ward, Minc Coleman, Chas. McKiney, Chas. McKiney, Chas. McKiney, Lewis W. Harper, John Ward, Mike Coleman, Chas. McKiney, Lewis W. Harper, John Ward, Martin White, Chicago, Jim Young, Chicago, John Barber, (col'd), Naswrille, John Barber, (col'd), Naswrille, John Young (col'd), New Orleans, St. Zanonfleer of the law, hearing atr.

were drowned in their berths.

THE STEAMER CHEFE,
when this reporter left, at 70'clock last night,
was busily engaged in wrecking the boat.
Capitain Mark Check expressed an intention
to remain by the wreck until morning, as he
what could be recovered from the engineroom. what could be recovered from the engineroom.

The steamer Cheek will save, for those
whom it may concern, all the freight left accessible on the Arthur. If it remain in the
water many days it would be utterly worthless, especially the large quantity of coffee.
There were from 1,300 to 1,500 bales of cotton
which were scattered in every direction by the
explosion of the boliers, and passengers escaped by doating away on cetton bales. The
Planter's Insurance Company, of this city,
had risks on part of the cargo.

MR. SMITH,

Theory of the Explosion. HOW THE CAPTAIN ACCOUNTS FOR THE EX-

STEAM RENDS.

AN EXPERIMENT,

had risks on part of the cargo.

MR. SMITH,

Scting for Mr John Washington, agent of the

W.B. Arthur, is to charge of the wreck. He
states that he made a trip along the shores and
among the islands between the city and wreck
yesterday morning, and discovered that there
were, by actual count, over five hundred bales
of cotton in the hands of "wreckers" (come
call them "pirates") at the different points.
In ore case he made an offer to one party of
two hundred dollars for the release of the cotton, but it was refused. One man has an may
as forty-five bales in his "raft," which he
guards vigilantly with a double-barreied shotgun.

Theory of the Explosion. An officer of the law, hearing strange unises on East street, Lenox, rushed into a house, billy in hand, to quell the supposed disturbance. It was a most unfortunate entree, for the "trouble" was a death-bed scene, and the family naturally were not only grieved but indignant at the intrusion.

By a deed lately executed in a New Hampshire village the buyer bound himself to give a suitable maintenance to the seller through his natural life, to pay him \$250 annually on the lat of September to keep him in tobacco "and the other necessaries of life," and to give him a decent burial at his death. River News

BOATS LEAVING TO-DAY. Cincinnati BEN FRANKLIN 10 A E. Cincinnati UNITED STATES 3 P. E. Henderson MORNING STAE. 5 P. E. Madison LECTORA No. 2 1 P. AFE. River NIGHTINGALE 3 F. E. ARRIVALS-Jan. 30. Gen. Lytle, Cln. Charmer, Evansylle, Sandy, Troy. Charmer, Evansylle, Moining Star, Hend.

DEPARTURES Jan. 30. Gen. Buell, Cip.

Rose Bite, Hend.
Sandy, Troy.

Gen. Lytle, Cin.
Charmer, Cin.
LeClatre No. 2, Tenn. r.

THE RIVER is rising again, with 4 feet 8 inches in the uses down the faction chute and 6 feet 8 inches in the canal. Alternately cloudy and clear resteriors, with the wind from the South. The snow has entirely disappeared, leaving the streets and sidewalks in a borrible condition. Telegram: to the CORREN-JORNAL report the condition of the weather and the Obto and its tributaries at various points. arrange and the second services of the second s The tow-beats Alps and Grevhound arrived rom Cairo with tows of empty barges. The Kate Robinson, from St. Louis, en route for The Kate Robinson, from St. Louis, en route for Incinnatt, is due at this port. The Petrel No. 2 departed that night for Pome-toy, with a tow of empty barges. rey, with a tow of empty barges.
The Potomac and Rulle Silver are due at this
port from New Orleans.
The John Kilgour will back out for New Orleans
the latter part of the present week. Inc satter part of the present week.

Business, as is usually the case on Mondays,
was not very active. The local packets, however,
did a fair business.

The Spray, of the Nashville Packet Company's
lines, will be down early to-morrow morning, and
will tave at I'm for Chartenine Mossivitte.

The Morning Star, Capt. A. T. Glimore, is the

k. Louis rates to Victaburg are: Flour The serbarrei; pound freight, die per hundred. To Memphis: Flour, 50c per barrei; pound freight, 50c per hundred. To Memphis: Flour, 50c per barrei; pound freight, 50c per hundred.

The Maysville (Ky.) Republican sayr: "On Monday Feoretty 20c, the scamer Telegraph will county. Assass, and return.

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Noal Neal and Mr., security left for Medison yesterday. She will be thoroughly overhauded at that place, preparatory to entering the Louis-ville and Mudkongittad as a tri-westy packet.

Guy'ain Mose Irwin, superintendent of the New Alousy Ferry Company, received a dispatch that James Husson, watchman on the tow-boat, I. H. Blicky-was missing between Paducah and Cairo and supposed to be drowned.

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Monetary and Commercial.

GOVERNMENT BONDS—By reference to the following tables it will be observed that Government bonds have advanced materially.

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The New York Day Goods Market.—The Dry Goods market has been without much activity, as, owing to the prevalence of snow storms, the great interruption to national communication has prevented many buyers from being in our midst, whose should be made to the sons at much earlier detect. This, however, is not looked upon with any distruct as to the future, but, on the contrart, is viewed as of actual bensions at much earlier detect. This, however, is not looked upon with any distruct as to the future, but, on the contrart, is viewed as of actual bensions at the contrart, is viewed as of actual bensions at the contrart, is viewed as of actual bensions at the contrart, is viewed as of actual bensions at the contrart, is viewed as of actual bensions at the contrart of the storm of which are the storm of which are the storm of which are the storm of the contrart of which are the storm of consumers. The means of communication of consumers. The property and while some years since the necessary time rethe storm of the storm of the storm of consumers. The storm of the consumers of the consumers of the consumers of the storm of THE NEW YORK DRY GOODS MARKET.-The Dry

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The merchants report that collections come in more treat and the balances in bank are larger, giving a continuous continu

APPLES—Are in good request and dealers are well supplied. Prices rule steady at \$5.00 to \$5.00 per bol for common to prime qualities. An occa-ional sale of extra choice lots is reported at an advance above our outside faures.

ALCOHOL—The market is firm at \$1.00 per gal in bit lots. in bbl fots.

EROOMS—Are in fair demand and price steary. We quote at \$1.75 to 3.50 for common to the heat shaker make. Face b rooms are held at 35250 per down laker.

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BARK—The market is quiet. We quote strictly prime at \$0 per core, delivered at landerless.

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COTTON YARNS, CANDLEWICK AND CARPET CHAIN-1 he market is unchanged in every respect with a light demand and ample stocks. We

The Markets.

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BACON—Sales to-day were light and chiefly in jobbing lots on orders. We note a sale of 57 carks clear rib sides at 12212½c. Shoulders are held a 11@10½c, and clear sides at 12½@12½c. HAMB—Are steady at 16@17c and we agic males of 18 there a sugar-curred at 16c.

RICE—Is in fair request, and dealers are well supplied. We quote at 7 to 9c for round and jobing lots.

STARCH—Is in good supply and steady. We quote at 50% to per lb. SOAP-Prices are unchanged. We quote German soap No. 1 at 8@9c, and rosin soap at 8@7c.

TALLOW AND GREASE—The market rules from and offerings meet with ready sales at 8% @50 for fallow and 7% @8% for grease. TIN PLATE AND TINNEBS STOCK—We have no change to note in prices. We quoter L. C. 10x14 charcon, per box. \$12.00 L. X. 10x14 charcon, per box. \$15.00 Hock tin, per lb. \$46. Lead, per lb. \$46. Lead, per lb. \$26.00 L. X. 20x14 charcon, per lb. \$26.00 L. X. 20x14 charcon, per lb. \$26.00 Lead, per lb. \$26.0 WOOL—We continue to quote unwashed at 23 to 35°c and tub washed at 45°c,00c per pound.
WHISAY—The market is steady with a light supply. We continue to quote highwin-sa 86°c tax paid, with sales of 19 bits at 48°c.

Louisville Leaf Tobacco Market. The market opened to-day with fair offerings for the first of the week, and prices, as compared with Saturday, show no material change. The offerings amounted to 76 bdds, and the following is an exhibit of grades and prices: in the property of manufacturers and pobers prices.

BAGS-There is a fair demand for gunnies and the property of the property

Louisville Live Stock Market.

AMUSEMENTS.

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The Good Templars of Soot, Clark, Flowd and Harrison counties, assembled in district convegition in Jeffersonville, at 10 o'clock yesterday morning. A number of visitors were present. A number of visitors were present. Str., who addressed the convention in an able manner, giving words of encouragement.

S. D. Beck, of Rechab Lodge, was chosen President of the convention, and the following were chosen view of the presidents of the convention, and the following were chosen view. Mary Days, of Rechab Lodge; Mrs. Mary A. Johason, of Oble Pails Lodge, and D. G. Sunari, of Silver Spray Lodge, Madlson. Mr. McChillough, of Re-chab Lodge, and R. M. Schell, of Oblo Fails Lodge, were chosen Secretarities.

to-night.

The Committee on Programme reported the following for to-day: 1. Frayer. 2. Singing. 3. Preventation of resolutions. 4. Report of the Committee on Memorials. 5. Questions to the G.W. C. T. 6. Work in subordinate and degrees of fidelity and Charlity, also, in the unwritten work of the criter. A faction assigned. 1. Prayer. 2 ster. r. Afternoon session: I. Prayer. Z. Sing Discussion on memorials and resolutions of the order. 5. Adjournment.

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THE TRANSFER BUSINESS.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Paussian flags are again nur FTATION No. 2 had within its walls, last night

As auction-house on Market street has night employed a negro band, consisting of a drug ann file, to attract the attention of people. The elegant new brick residence on the corner of Eighth and Jeserson will, when completed and much to the architectural beauty of that lo-John Harris and a man named Mayo engaged John Harris and a man named Mayo engaged and on East Green street yesterday. Mayo

THE grand jury of the Circuit Court yesterday returned an indictment against Nathan Davi for embezziement, and then adjourned to mees again Wednesday morning next, at 10 o'clock. CHARLE WINTER, local editor of the Ang-Her, has just inherited from an uncle who died recently in Frankfort-op-the-Main, twenty shares of preferred stock in the Lonisville, New Albany, and Chicago railroad.

No. 1.

CRAF. BRADAR WAS arrested on Sunday upon the charge of being one of the confidence men who swindled Mr. P. guett at the Southern Rolei on Sampan. Sampan. Sunday the charge was required of him in the City Court scale charge was required of him in the City Court scale charge.

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A MULE attached to a Walnut-street car yesterday slipped and fell uear the crossing of Eirstand was run over by another car coming from the opposite way. The poor beast had its forzher so badly crushed that it was put to death to relieve it of suffering.

of one of its braves, regiments.

THERE were thirty-one cases of drunkenness tried before the City Court yestgrids. Twenty-three were men, fouthern of whom were fined five dollars each and two were fined 250 each. Seven were discharged. Seven women were among the thirty-one drunkards, and six of these were fined \$5 each, and one was discharged. S. M. MCRPHY, who was a discharged.

S. M. MCRPHY, who was arrested by Officer
Ready on Saturday last, upon the charge of embezzlement, was held in bonds of \$700 in the
City Court, yesterday. Upon a subsequent investigation, the Grand Jury of the Circuit Court dismissed the three charges sgainst him of obtaining money under false pre-mess, of larcony and
of embezzlement.

LAST Bight a blind man. Weaking the

mercy with him in his pittiful position."
Two married men itting on Shebly street, between Chestnut and Keliar, having an old second to balance, yesterday evening "balanced all" out of a house in that locality, making a very graceful couple. At the command, "hands all round" and "gents, to center," bunches of fives circulated very freely—and nobody knows how much clare: was drawn. Long time in even scale the battle hung, until the presiding goodsess of their hearts and beartstones came in and separated the combatants.

A company of United States regulars, under Lieut, W. H. H. Crowell, reached the city pester-day morning by the Short-Line railroad, or route for Fort Scott. They go from here to Memphis by the Memphis and Louisville line, thear, by the Atkansas Packet Company to Little Rock, and from there, by steamer, to Port Scott.

A couple of Quaker ladies from Indianapoli visited the county jail Sunday night and held re ligious services with the prisoners.

The social of Centerary church meets at the residence of Mr. James Johnson, corner of Upper Ft. h and Sp. ing streets, this evening.

on down to the mill wincour stopping to see to what extent he was injured.

"In the Golden City a gentleman of the name of Jones recounts his experience of juries. He lived in the small town of Bloods and thunderville, where he saw a man brought in "not guilty" of murder beam to be he had not been save the he had not been save the had not been save the he had not been save the had not been save the he had not been save the he had not been save the had not been save the save the had not savehipped him with impunity. Thirsting for revenge Jones went off and incontinently shot McMichael, he was brought to trial, and told the jury that he once had a wife who loved him till the spoiler came, and that spoiler's name was McMichael. Instantly the jury poraed "not guilty." Then he killed a man who had caned him. "Ah, gentlemen," said he to the studecemtri, "have you mothers-haw? I had a slater once who "they mady relied "not guilty." Then he killed a man who had caned him. "Ah, gentlemen, said he to the studecemtrii, "have you mothers-haw? I had caned him. "Ah this viper, this say, this cools, this had constituted in the dissolute relatives had been used up, and when he sobbed, "Ah, gentlemen, I had a cat." the jury absurdly request do render a cat wring to this, which had be a cat who he as obbed, "Ah, gentlemen, I had a cat." the jury absurdly request do render a cat when he sobbed, "Ah, gentlemen, I had a cat." the jury absurdly request do render a cat the list and the list and thus cleared him. He is now afraid to do leody derds.

Albany and Chicago Railway Company,

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Mr. McKee-Revised Statutes—Somate bill to amend the several laws in relation to special amend the several laws in relation to special amend the several laws in relation to special arinat the passage of said bill. Rejected.

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New Albant, Jan. 31.

Joseph Shiper had a free lodging at the stationhouse Sunday night.
The Court of Common Pleas was in session a
short time yesterday. No business of importance
tanaacted. Several valuable presents will be given away to-night at Prof. J. M. Macallister's entertain-ment at the Opera House.

LEAVE OF ABSENCE.

Mr. Terrell was granted indefinite leave of ab

And th n the House adjourned. JEFFERSONVILLE.

Mr. James Scott, an old resident of Scottsville, in this county, was buried yesterday. Mr. Scott was well known to many in this city. Mr. Bement Lyman has been appointed a clerk in the seneral ticket office of the Louisville, New JEFFERSONVILLE, Jan. 31.
The Old Fellows of Tabor Lodge celebrate their twentieth anniversary to-night. Justice J. T. Sanders has returned to the city after an absence of three weeks. Mrs. Van Pelt, an old resident of Jeffersonville died of old age on Sunday right. Rose Hill Mission Sunday-school will have its oyster supper in Mozart Hall on Thursday and Filday nights. with the control of t bany and Louisville steamboatmen.

George H. Blanchard, the confidence man, who was arrested Saturday hight, was released from custody yesteday, our authorities, under existing laws, having no power to hold him. After his release, he got on board of the Louisville car, at the depot, at the foot of state street. On arriving at Sixth street, he discovered that there were a couple of Louisville officers on board, who were closely authorize his movements. As soon and the control of the street of the stree

an departed for parts unknown.

On baturday morning, about daylight, a man obsaurday morning, about daylight, a man burn din his bear daylight, a man burn din his hace and eyes as the Ohio Falls from works that he will lose his eyedght and be disfigured for life. He was a possible stranger who had crawied under one of the furnaces for their dayling the stranger with the distinct of the stranger of the furnace, a portion of which fell upon Haner, with the above result. In the the country and the stranger of the stranger o no divorce be granted in cases until the coats are paid."

Randail Walker and Ellen Johnson, a runaway couple from Anderson county, Kr., was married at the Bruner Word of the State of the

John F. Young and Elizabeth Jacobs Elijah Clapp and Lear Becket.

The Parisians are about to use Montgoifier bailoous filled with hot air, instead of gas, in order to economiza the aupply of coal. The hot-air balloon, says a French newspaper, has this advantage over the gas balloon—that it can remain in the sir without grounding for a period proportioned to the outsity of fuel it carries. The balloon Lee Colonius, the says the says

which yet remain plainly to be seen.

CITY FEATURES.

KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE.

BENATE.

Passed.
Mr. Clark—Education—A bill to charter Kentucky High School as Frankfors. Passed.
Mr. Conkin—Finance—A House bill for benefit of Samuel Bickerstaff, late sheriff of M

Mr. T. H. Hays was added to the Committee of Education, in piece of Mr. Pope, who was exclus-tion in the second of the Committee of the FETTIONS.

Mr. Glass precented the following position, vi The under-igned, citizen of Daviess, Grav-Marshall, Livingston, Henderson and McCo-counties, respectfully represent to the Gener

8. That in our respective counties they do no harm to any body.

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(lowing to the large number of names we omit the two services of the large name of the large was given to bring in the following Mr. Bine—To provide for the payment of certain certificates of indexteeness audited by the dovernor, now outstanding and unpaid, Claims, Massack From His Governor.

A meanage was received from the Governor, bow Mr. Sampies. A seistant Secretary of State, amounting that he had approved sundry enrolled bills originating in this House, a service of the printed, and referred to the Committee on Military Affails.

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Mr. Barron—Propositions and Grievances—To revent the sale of spirituous inquors, &c., in the own of Barksville, in Camberland county

assed.
Mr. Phister—Judiciary—Senate bill to regular

the same with an amendment making the law ply only to the counties of Nelson, Union, Hop-na, Railli, Lewis, Crittenden, Frantiin, Web-er and Gerrard. Amendment adopted; and bill

and towns to certablish independent common and towns to certablish independent common school systems. Print, and placed in the orders of the cas.

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1. That foxes do not kill sheep.
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hon county. Passed.

MESSAGE FROM THE GOVERNOR.

A message was received from the Go Mr. Samuels, Assistant Secretary of Snouncing that he had approved and sign dry bills ordainsting in this House.

The Senate then adjourned,

Kid Gloves For cough, cold, sore throat, u-bion's Cherry Pectoral Troches. The Dectors.

Truth.

EW One of our prominent Main-street merchants, who has been suffering with a disease of the kidners and bladder for years, and who containly required the use of a durette, says that after trying all other preparations in the market, he has found nothing that gives him so much relief as Wintersmith's admirable combination of Bechu-Pareira Brava, Cubebs and Junjeer Berries. This great durette is a perfect success, and it is a certain cure for all diseases of the urinary organs, whether existing in male or female. THE COURTS.

HON. LAFE JOSEPH, JUDGE PRO. TEM. MONDAY, Jan. 3). Ed. Hammon, Sam. Stevenson, H. Huettenbein, Ammon, J. Colberger, J. Hunt, J. Langdon, H. Idenyer, J. Carr, J. Duper, J. Wiltch, R. Jona B. Aunie Kisier, Margie Emhiser, Mattle Johu-n, Amity Jones, Mary Johnson, and Jennie ars, druntenness and disorderly conduct; rs. drunkenness and disand costs each.
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Ed. Poole, J. M. hrown, D. Humphries, C. Nest, I. Behn, G. Frider, H. O'Connor, Jus. &Connid and wife, same; discharged.

John Hickman, assault; dism see.

S. M. Murphy, embezsiement; bond \$700.

M. Murphy, embezsiement; bond \$700.

Abe Johnson, child murfar; discharged.

Jick Motler, larceny; continued.

J. D. Proctor, frand; \$250 bond.

C. Bradas, felony; \$5.0 bond.

LOUISVILLE CITY COURS.

SEFFERSON COURT OF COMMON PLEASE

BOS. H. J. STITES. JUDGE. A. E. Geoghesen vs. The Kentucky Farmors lumia Lief In-urance Company; jury and verdict or pisintiff, \$688.50.

In the matter of Mary E. Harbeson's will: The award facts being submitted to the court, and the court being fully advised, the order of the yount Court in this case is affirmed.

Gaislave Reinacel vs. Phil. Fishor: on motion classive Reinacel vs. Phil. Fishor: on motion to the court of the debt sued on in this action on the discontinued without prejudice. Themas Balley vs. H. w. hiswest defendant excepts. Two week's time allowed bins to lied the court of the co metion for a new trai overruled and defendant excepts. Two weeks' time allowed bin to the bill of exceptions.

1. The metion of the control of the control of the paying all the costs of the last trial within thirty inser from this date. Plaintiff excepts.

Beljamin Young's administrator and adminis-ciptions are the costs of the last trial within thirty inser from this date. Plaintiff excepts.

Beljamin Young's administrator and adminis-ciptions filed and appeal granted.

John A. Ward vs. Joseph Mendel; motion of Clar-les Woolford to be made a party to this ac-tion sustained, and his unswer filed, and cause the control of the control of the control of the Bise Lick Tumpiks Road Company vs. James McCowley; demutrer to answer everruled, and plaintiff excepts.

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D. B. Hutchins vs. John G. Barrett, adm'r. &c., to. B. Hutchins vs. John G. Barrett, adm'r. &c., to. B. Hutchins vs. John G. Barrett, adm'r. &c., to. B. Hutchins vs. John G. Barrett, adm'r. &c., to. B. Hutchins vs. John Misson; assigned to March 21 for trial at plaintiff coats.

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Reed & Sperry vs. Jackson & May; defendants
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JEFFERSON COUNTY COURT.

HON. W. B. HOKE, JUDGE. Doll. ilm. G. Needham, E. T. Parson, and Jas. P. ilm. quaitBed as notaries public. ias. P. Relin sworu as attorner of this court. A. Henrick licensed to solemnize the rives of marimony.

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Rule of the Common wealth by &c., vs., Mark K.

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Howard &c., vs. Blankenbaker; commissioner spopting to a livid dower and to divide land.
Rule awarded agalost Martin Funk to show
ause why he shall not be removed as guardian of Chas. Freinch and settle his accounts; returnthe following settled accounts were filed and

laid over:

Herman Frast, guardian of Elizabeth Heimar,
G. Raster-on, guardian of Gustav Martin.
The following settled accounts were examined,
approved, and ordered to record:
Thomas H. Crawford, administrator of Geo.
K. Sloan Greensed.
K. Sloan Greensed. ceased.
Adelaide Rankin, &c., execu rix of Jaz, S. Rankin, deceased.

Eliza W. Sayles, guardian of Mary Houghton' Harriet Beeler qualified as guardian of Mary A

Anthony Miller qualified as guardian of Frank rginia, and Mattle Pendergrast. DECISIONS OF THE COURT OF APPEALS Reported Expressly for the Courier-Journal by DANIEL JAMES. Attorney at Law. Frankfort. FRANKFORT, Jan. 39.

CAUSES DECIDED. Peak, Ac., vs. Hayden, Ac., Meade; reversed. Rusk vs. Graves. Kenton: affirmed on original nd reversed on cross-appeal. Elley vs. Breckinridge, Washington; affirmed. wilson, Ac., vs. Stoner, Ac., Bourbon; reply to eritorari field. Polk, guardian, Ac., so, James, Mercer; Montague vs. Brown, Owen; petition for re-aring field. Moore's heirs vs. Moore's

riefs. ys. Wood-on, Pendleton; appearance o s entered and cause continued until nex rm. Menzies & Finnell vs. Williams, &c., Kenton rgued by Hon. J. F. Fisk for appellees.

VENTILATION. The Dangers of Avoiding an Oppressiv Atmosphere.

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tions as to the method of its correction. Any-body cas: inform the public that Chicago river smells badly, and that, the effect upon the public bealth is deleterious. What we need is somebody to tell us, not that we are being poisoned by the sir of our buildings, but how we can eacapt this evil without inviting in its place rheumstism and incipient

Railway Rews.

RRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF TRACES. OUISVILLE, NEW ALBANY AND CHICAGO RATEROAD. Trains start from and arrive at Bridge Depot.

OUISVILLE AND CINCINNATI SHORT-LINE RAILROAD. Saio A.M. Cincinnati Mail. (Dally all 20 F. M. 8:30 A.M. Cin. Fast Line. (Dally except Sunday.) 6:15 F. M. cept Sunday.) 3:55 P. M. Cincinnati Exp. (Dally.) 12:30 P.M. SHELBY RAILROAD VIA SHORT-LINE.

Sundays excepted.

3:55 p. m. | Express (Daily) | 11:00 a. m.

5:30 a. m. | Mixed Train (Daily) | 6:40 p. m.

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(Special Dispatches to the Courter-Journal.)
Intrisaction, Jan. 30.—The show is still that sing not as it was a very beavy one, a big sive at your country. The Allegheny is closed here. Arrives—biler and Far West. The Exchange is loading resulting. for Nashville.

CINCINATI, Jan. 20.—The river having risen I foot, is now 16 teet, and there is 86 feet space unnawhs; Warner and barges, New Orleans; Austria, Nashville. Departed-Boile Vernou, Pittsburg; the Champion No. 6 has gone to Louisville leaves for Pittsburg to high. The Waunnits takes a load of sugar and molasses to Pittsburg to comprow. The weather is partially clear. Temperature 42. The snow is disappearing rapidly and steiching nearly ruless.

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EYANFILE, IND., January 30.— The weather was party clear and mid to-day. Mercury 30 to was party clear and mid to-day. Mercury 30 to Texturesee fiver to Louisville, 7 a. w.; G. W. Texturesee fiver to Louisville, 7 a. w.; G. W. Texturesee fiver to Louisville, 7 a. w.; G. W. Texturesee fiver to Louisville, 7 a. w.; G. W. Texturesee fiver to Louisville; Potos Christon, 8.; Louisto Cincipanti, 2 a. Markansas Beile, from Cattor, 1 a. Mary Ament, Cancelton and return; Quicksee to Calro, 80 withing Green to New Orleans, 12 m.; Mary Ament, Cancelton and return; Quicksee to Calro, 80 withing Green Louisville; Bermuda, from Christonat, The Admirul Farragu passed up at 4 p. m. The packets and moderate trips in and went out full. All the transpant toats have ble trips. The Louisville, Bad moderate trips in and went out full. All the transpant toats have ble rips. The Louisville and moderate trips in and commerce. The J. R. Glimore, arrived at 8 p. m., reports the Silver and the state of the state of

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CAIRO, Jan. 30—Nile, Vicksburg to St. Louts, 11 p. m.; Mohawk, Cairo to New Orleans, 11; Falisman, Nashville packet, 3 a. m; Julia, St. Louis to Vicksburg, S. Balla Mamphie, Cairo to S. Louis

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 30.—Arrived—St. Luke, Mem-phis: Emilie LaBarre and Adlantic and barges, Sew Oricans. Departed—City of Alton, New Or-ses, Sew Oricans. Departed—City of Alton, New Ori-ta, wreck of the Arthur. River rising slowly, with 6½ feet to Cairo, and a good prosect of a swell in the upper streams. Weather cloudy and mild. A brisk shower fell to-night.

MINIMIS, Jan. 20.—Weather warm and rainy; beavy thunder-storm on-night. Biver rising. I beavy thunder-storm on-night. Biver rising. or, New Orleans; Yola Bolle, White river; Sallo, vix. New Orleans; Yola Bolle, White river; Sallo, vix. New Orleans; Yola Bolle, White river; Sallo, vix. Assass river. The coffee and sugar on the Author will prove a total loss. About half of the cotton will be saved, in a damaged condition. The Mary Alice, after running into the Dick willion rester-ay, and towing hr here, ran into he Laura atove here, damaging her considerably.

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NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 30.—Arrived—Mollie Able, baire; Indison, City of Quincy, Louisville; Kave Sarrived, Educated—Northwestern, R. Louis. Raibing all afternoon. MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

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